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belches smoke and flames after rioters in Northern Ireland used bus

as barricade. Rioting took place in Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast. (AP Wirephoto)

FRESH TROOPS TO BELFAST

Soldiers, Rioters Clash

BELFAST (CP) — Fresh battles between military units and Roman Catholic republicans erupted in Belfast today as Britain sent in crack armored troops to reinforce peacekeeping patrols in Northern Ireland.

Security officials activated some members of the Ulster defence regiment, a part-time military reserve, to man roadblocks near sensitive areas.

Prime Minister James Callaghan said a "trial of strength" was under way between the government and extremists seeking to unite largely-Protestant Ulster by

force with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south.

"The police and army are going to defeat this ugly thing," he told the Ulster Parliament following a night of rioting in which six soldiers were wounded by bullets and 54 persons arrested.

In London, British Defence Minister Lord Carrington told the House of Lords a battalion and an armored-car squadron — about 720 men — were en route to Belfast to bolster the 16,200 troops already on duty in Northern Ireland.

Troops cordoned off parts of Belfast and searched

people and vehicles. Rioting developed, as it had Wednesday, when soldiers moved into a Catholic section near Springfield Road to search for illegal arms.

Women and children shouted obscenities at the search parties and beat on garbage can lids.

Bottles and bricks were thrown at troops, who replied with rubber anti-riot bullets. One soldier was injured by a nail bomb.

In the rioting that began Wednesday afternoon and continued past midnight, four soldiers were wounded by machine-gun fire and two by other weapons.

SOVIETS SPEAK OUT

Arms Stand Outlined

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will not accept any treaty to limit offensive strategic weapons that excludes American aircraft carrying nuclear bombs and based near Soviet borders.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday.

This position was already known through Washington leaks to American reporters, but this was the first time the

Soviets have made it public in such an official and explicit manner.

A major commentary in Pravda charged that the United States is "developing and deploying the newest arms systems, which in the unanimous view of many experts will result in a new spiral of the wasteful and dangerous arms drive."

BLAMES PRESS

It also attacked American positions on anti-ballistic missiles (ABMS), multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs), and naval expansion. It blamed the American press for making the Soviet Union the villain of the frustrated Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — possibly reflecting Soviet annoyance at the way information on the talks has leaked out.

It was the first full statement of the Soviet position on the SALT talks since a Pravda article last March. That one was signed "Observer," always a pseudonym.

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Student Jobless Rate 11%

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite more hiring of students by municipal and federal governments last summer, over-all student unemployment reached 11 per cent, up from seven per cent in the summer of 1969, the manpower department announced Thursday.

Preliminary results of a manpower department survey of student employment patterns show that governments at all levels employed almost 30 per cent of 351,000 students who found summer jobs.

The federal government employed 10 per cent of them,

three per cent more than in 1969.

Municipal administrations took nine per cent of the students, a two-per-cent increase from 1969.

But provincial governments hired fewer students, down to 11 per cent from 14 per cent in 1969.

Students took the greatest beating from private industry. That sector hired 62 per cent of the students last summer, down 10 per cent from 1969.

The survey, of 17,000 students at 54 universities, community colleges and post-secondary technical institutes across Canada, showed that 89 per cent of 396,000 students

who sought employment found jobs.

Manitoba, where 96 per cent of the student labor force found jobs, proved to be the best province for job-hunting. Newfoundland, with 75 per cent of its students employed, was the worst.

Earnings averaged \$960 per student for the summer, but not all students worked the entire summer, the department said.

Fifty-seven per cent worked two to four months; 21 per cent one to two months; 13 per cent more than four months; and seven per cent less than one month.

EGYPT MAY RE-OPEN SUEZ CANAL

Mid-East Truce Stays

By UPI

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced today in Cairo that Egypt is willing to extend for one month the Middle East cease-fire that expires Friday. And he said he would reopen the Suez Canal, if Israel withdraws its troops from the eastern bank.

Sadat spoke to the Egyptian parliament to give his answers to pleas by the United States, the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to extend

the truce so U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring can get on with his peace talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told a political meeting in Tel Aviv today Israel hoped for peace but "if we have to defend ourselves, we will win." She made the statement after official spokesmen charged Egypt had massed a force of 100,000 men near the canal zone — more than at the start of the Six Day War in 1967.

Sadat's announcement that

he was willing to extend the cease-fire until March 7 ended the misunderstanding over whether the present cease-fire expires at midnight Thursday or midnight Friday. With the uncertainty, Israelis said they were ready for the early end.

Thant and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers both urged Egypt to extend the cease-fire to give additional time for progress in the peace talks. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said the Soviet Union had made a similar plea.

Israeli forces along the Suez Canal geared for battle as a precaution but Israeli leaders said they would not resume fighting unless the Egyptians did.

Diplomatic reports reaching Washington said Sadat would extend the truce until March 5, but would insist in that time Israel must implement a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab territory.

The leading Beirut news-

paper, An-Nahar, carried a similar report from Cairo, quoting official Egyptian sources as saying if Israel refuses to withdraw, Egypt "would have no other course but liberation."

Defence sources in London said Egypt and Israel massed weapons in unprecedented numbers along the Suez Canal as the cease-fire deadline approached.

The sources said Egypt had 50,000 to 60,000 troops with

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Space Pilots Wait For Moon Landing

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Apollo 14 astronauts moved into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping within eight miles of jagged mountain peaks as they prepared to land Friday in the lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan Shepard as Apollo 14 skimmed over the craggy landscape, at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

"It's an unusual sensation flying this low," commented Edgar Mitchell.

As Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart Roosa circled the moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark," and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

BIG DAY

All three settled down at 10:23 a.m. for an 8½-hour rest period — as Roosa put it, to be "ready for a big day tomorrow."

Two televised moonwalks will be beamed live and in color across a quarter-million miles of space Friday and Saturday.

The two Canadian networks — CBC and CTV — and the three major U.S. networks — NBC, CBS, ABC — will relay the telecast. The drama will be viewed around the world via communications satellite.

The show features astronauts Shepard and Mitchell, a

spider-like lunar landing machine named Antares and the Frau Mauro highlands of the moon.

The TV specials, the first beginning at 5:30 a.m. PST Friday, will take viewers on a journey across the rugged surface as the astronauts set out in search of scientific secrets.

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TORY WIN IN ALBERTA?

Is there a political upset in the making in Alberta? In his debut as a commentator on Page Five today Dalton Camp describes the enthusiasm and efficiency brought to the moribund party in the province by its new, young leader, Peter Lougheed.

Camp, an influential figure in national Conservative party affairs, joins NDPer Douglas Fisher and Liberal Senator John Nichol as frequent contributors on a wide range of subjects to Page Five.

Major Campaign Starts in Indochina

SAIGON (CP) — The United States and South Vietnam waged one of their biggest campaigns of the Vietnam war today with a combined force of nearly 50,000 men but they met little opposition.

Nearly 30,000 South Vietnamese and American troops were committed to the front near Laos and another 11,000 South Vietnamese moved in a new thrust into Cambodia today.

So far it was a two-front operation, with 9,000 American troops sweeping the jungle in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 20,000 Saigon troops poised in that area for a possible thrust into Laos, and a total of 20,000 South Vietnamese advancing through Cambodian territory west and northwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said no U.S. ground troops were in Cambodia or Laos. But American warplanes were giving full support to the Saigon troops in Cambodia, and U.S. bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 Communist and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Details of the large campaign came to light as the U.S. command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

NO ADVANCE REPORTED

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vientiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in south-eastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and logistics support into the operations.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for Communist supply buildups and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The Ho Chi Minh trail, down

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TRANSIT STRIKERS VOTING ON PROPOSAL

Transit workers in Victoria and Vancouver were to vote between 2 and 8 p.m. today on a proposed settlement of the month-long B.C. Hydro bus strike.

Meetings to hear details of the proposal began this morning by the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,800 drivers, mechanics and other employees.

The legislature, meanwhile, was to begin debate at 2 p.m. on a government motion to end the strike "forthwith."

The new proposed settlement, the terms of which were not disclosed, was reached after eight hours of bargaining Wednesday between the transit union and Hydro.

A joint statement issued later said:

"As a result of meetings held between ATU and B.C. Hydro representatives today, meetings of ATU members are being called for Thursday in Vancouver and in Victoria.

"Both sides decline comment until the membership meetings have been held."

Transit workers voted 51.7 per cent against a settlement proposal Monday which provided for wage increases of 14 per cent over 27 months, plus certain bonuses and other improvements.

Government Moves to Prop Troubled Rolls-Royce Firm

LONDON (CP) — The British government announced today a partial takeover of the Rolls-Royce empire, one of the gleaming gems in Britain's overseas image.

A statement in the Commons said the government will acquire assets needed to protect some parts of Rolls-Royce that are important to national defence and Britain's commitments with other countries.

It also stated there will be "urgent discussions" with the U.S. government and with the Lockheed Corp., whose contract with Rolls-Royce for the RB-211 engine for Lockheed's Tristar plane threw Rolls into its big trouble.

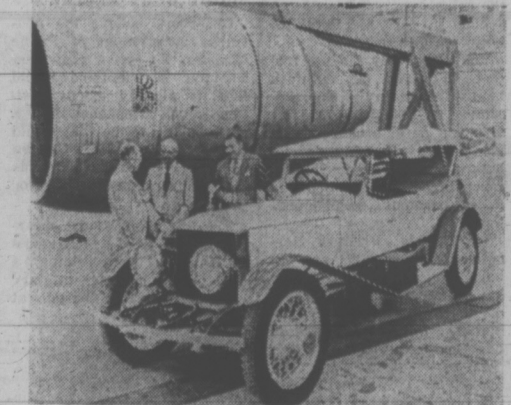
At first glance, this seemed to mean that the government was salvaging the supersonic passenger plane called the Concorde — being built in conjunction with France — along with Rolls's airplane-engine production.

But Rolls-Royce's world-noted cars could go down the drain.

Rolls has been in deep money trouble for months and today it announced it was applying for receivership.

(See earlier story on Page 9.)

The statement in the Commons said the government has decided to acquire such assets of the company as may be essential for some purposes. It mentioned airplane engines and machine and industrial gas turbine divisions.



ROLLS-ROYCE . . . end of an era?

Bennett Sons Deny 'Rip-Off' Charges

Sons of Premier W. A. C. Bennett fired back at New Democrat M.L.A. Bob Williams Wednesday with denials that they are "rip-off artists" making big profits out of highway land developments.

William and Russell Bennett, in a Vancouver interview, accused the M.L.A. of being a publicity seeker trying to advance an "erratic" political career.

Williams charged in the legislature Tuesday that the Bennett sons made huge profits out of assembling and selling land for a shopping

centre near Kelowna with favorable provincial government decisions facilitating the deal.

The premier's sons said they are well off enough not to have to "count the dollars" anymore but denied they have benefited in business because they are sons of the premier.

They said they personally refrained from any dealings with government departments because they are "used to guarding our backs."

William Bennett said M.L.A. Williams is using him and his

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"Th' Arabs an' Israelis are goin' t' spend another thirty days not shootin' — jist gittin' ready t' shoot."

A lot o' people who never had a Rolls-Royce car an' never would hev, are goin' t' miss 'em.

Seems th' farther de-escalation in Vietnam goes, th' worse th' fight'll git.

Northern Search Pressed

Times Staff

FORT ST. JOHN — A full-scale air search was under way this morning for a single-engine Cessna 177 carrying three men that crashed in sub-zero weather about 40 miles northeast of here at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The pilot, Fort St. John businessman Frank Hirz, and his two passengers, whose names have yet to be released, were returning to Fort St. John from an oil scouting trip at Rainbow Lake when

Hirz radioed a Mayday that his engine was giving him trouble and he was looking for a landing spot.

There was no further word from the aircraft but two flares were later sighted by workers at oil wells in the area.

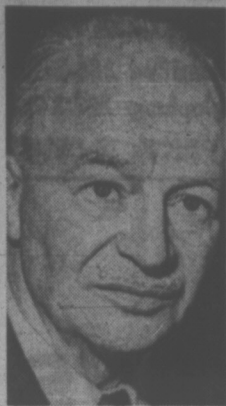
The Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria was notified and within two hours a Buffalo search and rescue plane took off from Comox.

It unsuccessfully did an electronic search of the crash

site area estimated from the missing craft's crash indicator.

(Times staff writer Peter Medwid, who was in Comox working on a story on rescue operations when the call came in, left with the Buffalo search crew, and today is again taking part in the search.)

A second Buffalo and a Labrador Helicopter left Comox this morning to join the search in temperatures dipping to 17 below.

CHISHOLM
no Santa

Controversial Philosopher Brock Chisholm Dies at 74

Dr. Brock Chisholm, one of Canada's most controversial modern philosophers, is dead at age 74.

The man who claimed the most important thing in the world is the bringing up of children died at Veterans' Hospital in Victoria Tuesday after three years confinement.

Psychiatrist, former deputy health minister in Ottawa, then director-general of the United Nations World Health Organization, he achieved fame as an outspoken humanist — with advanced views on such touchy topics as mercy deaths and Santa Claus.

Chisholm and his wife, Grace, retired to a wooded four-acre property at Otter Point near Sooke 18 years ago. But before and after that his challenging views made headlines.

The worst thing in store for the younger generations was the prospect of "turning out like us," he once said in a Winnipeg speech.

He counselled parents against "lying" to their children about Santa Claus, a half-understood view which drew a barrage of criticism.

But Chisholm was adamant — the child must be told from the beginning that Santa Claus is just a make-believe figure. It won't diminish enjoyment of story and ritual but will prevent the disillusionment which comes when the myth is shattered.

Chisholm was prophetic too. About a decade ago when the National Film Board was assembling a movie on him at his Sooke home, he told the film's producer Gordon Burwash:

"You know, when I die, I'm fated to be remembered as the man who told children there was no Santa Claus."

But his theme was: children must always be told the truth.

If they discover, as they do more often than parents suspect, that their parents have lied to them, the psychological effect can be harmful.

Times columnist Jack Scott recalls an incident from about the same period in which a dramatic espousal of Chisholm's view backfired.

Chisholm consented "against his better judgment" to appear on a CBC television program from Vancouver on Christmas Eve to be interviewed by a panel which included Scott.

The format called for Chisholm, dressed as Santa, to present his theory. At the show's conclusion, he was to take off his false whiskers and the viewing audience would see Santa unmasked as Chisholm.

The disguised Chisholm presented his views but somewhere the timing of the show went awry and it was off the air before the unmasking.

Children from coast to coast had seen Santa explaining he was just a myth but the audience were never to know it was Dr. Chisholm. The CBC switchboard lit up with complaints from parents.

In one speech he attacked the "ghostly symbol of the three little monkeys." It is a terrible thing, he said, to teach children that evil should not be seen, heard or spoken about. That attitude had kept syphilis alive in the world long after it should have been wiped out.

In a speech in Victoria he once said world survival was jeopardized because parents tell lies to their children "without a blush."

"Intelligent children can't stand being lied to," he said. "When they learn better, they don't get rid of the lie. Mostly it is just put aside and covered up, making a split in the child's personality, a flaw

in the foundation of his life." In Dr. Chisholm's view, the mature person is one who identifies himself not with a particular race or creed but with the whole human race.

Each should ask himself, he said: "to what degree am I an asset to the human race?"

Everyone should examine and question the things taught in childhood.

Children should be freed from taboos and given free imagination. They should be taught philosophy in the first grade and given a non-exclusive religious education because people who hold to one faith tend to regard others as irrational.

Many of the subjects Chisholm tapped have since developed into widely-aired controversies. He warned of the globe's increasing birth rate, of the alarming speed with which the planet was using irreplaceable resources. He feared a "terrible" world food shortage and pre-

dicted that never again would the world's sick and hungry "die off peacefully of starvation." They would do something about it if the "have" nations did not act.

In a Vancouver speech in 1959 he urged mercy deaths for hopeless sufferers. He proposed a committee of responsible experts — such as physicians and theologians — to rule on mercy deaths for adults and babies doomed to brief lives of pain.

That same year he said money spent on nuclear weapons was wasted because no government could guarantee security for its people.

World peace could only come through some kind of world federation under the UN.

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Legislative Labor Committee Erupts

Social Credit and New Democratic MLAs loudly accused each other of making a "farce" and a "mockery" of the legislative labor committee today.

The uproar developed at the committee's organizational meeting when Alex MacDonald (NDP—Vancouver East) attempted to present a motion calling for the committee to meet every week to hear representations from the public on labor matters.

After a lengthy wrangle, chairman Herb Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) ruled the motion out of order on the grounds the committee must take its directions from the legislature and MacDonald's motion should have been presented there.

MacDonald said that ruling has been in effect only since 1953 when the interpretation of legislative rules was changed by the Social Credit majority.

NOT CHANGED

Bruch said the rules have not been changed under the Social Credit and accused MacDonald of making a mockery of the committee and putting on a show for the press.

MacDonald demanded a withdrawal of the remark that the motion was presented for publicity purposes. Bruch withdrew it after Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) suggested he should. Leo Nimsick (NDP—Kootenay) said he doubts the committee will meet again this year. MacDonald said it is "not acceptable" that MLAs should earn their indemnities without getting a chance to consider major labor relations matters at a time when public concern with the subject is at a peak.

"These committees are throttled," MacDonald said, charging that a "basic democratic right" of committee members has been taken away by the Social Credit.

BENNETT

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brother as a means of attacking the premier and added:

"I hope some day to have an opportunity of a direct political confrontation with him on a more factual basis where the public may be the judge, and where we have the opportunity of terminating his somewhat erratic career."

William Bennett, who is 38, wouldn't specify what he meant by the remark.

SOLD PROPERTY

Both sons confirmed that McIntosh Centre Ltd. had sold property to Marathon Realty Ltd. for \$875,000 but said feasibility studies were among other considerations paid for by the realty firm in the price.

They are directors of McIntosh Centre Ltd.

They said they did not feel that 40 acres of McIntosh land adjacent to the shopping centre is under-assessed at \$160 an acre because it is being used as a cornfield and that it will be assessed at a much higher value when and if it becomes development land.

In Victoria, Premier Bennett said, "My boys are not boys, they are 38 and 42. They have made a brilliant success of their lives and in my humble opinion (Williams) has been an abject failure."

TRUCE

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1,500 tanks, 1,000 artillery pieces and an unspecified number of landing craft. They were backed by Russian-made SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles.

AIR SUPPORT

Israeli troops waited in formidable defensive positions with air support from American-made Phantom jets.

Israel accused Egypt of violating the cease-fire Wednesday with a third straight day of flights over Israeli canal positions. Israeli military correspondents suggested the Egyptians wanted to gather as much reconnaissance data as they could before the formal cease-fire ended.

In the forestry and fisheries committee a similar motion by Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) was ruled out of order by Chairman James Chabot (SC—Columbia River) before Strachan could present it.

The motion called for the committee to meet regularly and hear submissions from the public until the legislature directed the committee to a specific task.

Chabot said motions are not accepted at organizational meetings but Strachan could present his motion later.

In the agriculture committee, meanwhile, Chairman Willis Jefcoat indicated that food wholesalers, processors and retailers will be subpoenaed if necessary, to ensure their appearance.

The committee expressed disappointment with the food industry's failure to respond to invitations to appear before it last year. The committee has been directed by the legislature to look into the cost of food.

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which Hanoi sends men and supplies into South Vietnam, runs a few miles west of advanced American positions on the Laotian border.

BUILDUP QUESTIONED

Although U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon said there was a major North Vietnamese buildup of supplies in the Laotian panhandle and the adjacent western corner of South Vietnam, Western military sources in the Laotian capital said they knew of no unusual buildup.

American troops have dug in again at Khe Sanh, 425 miles northwest of Saigon, on a bleak plateau of sodden red loam surrounded by mountains.

The name Khe Sanh was etched indelibly on public memory in early 1968 when North Vietnamese troops laid siege to it for 77 days with heavy losses to both the U.S. marines holding it and the two North Vietnamese divisions attacking it. It was finally abandoned in July, 1968.

The main thrust to date has been spearheaded by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 5th Division (mechanized) whose tanks have opened the headquarters at Quang Tri, 420 miles northeast of Saigon.

Despite the military posture of the attacking troops, observers in Saigon believe no political decision to cross the border into Indochina's most backward nation has been taken.

MIGHT HURT REGIME

Observers believe the neutralist government of Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma in Vientiane would find its already tenuous position much weakened by a cross-border strike that would contravene the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos—which has had its own internal war for years.

The main thrust is spearheaded by troops of Saigon's 1st Division, South Vietnam's best and biggest military entity, normally based at Hue.

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For identification purposes, Shepard's spacesuit will be adorned with red bands.

"We plan to be very talkative," Mitchell said in a preflight interview. "We will try to describe the lunar geographical scene as we progress from one point to another."

While scientists on earth watched and listened, Apollo 14's spent booster crashed into the moon sending a shudder through the lunar crust detected by a seismometer erected on the Apollo 12 mission.

The signals transmitted to Mission Control by the Apollo 12 instrument left on the moon were similar to seismic

SAIGON

Government airborne forces are also involved. The Americans, especially the troop carriers and helicopters, are mainly responsible for route security and the movement of the Saigon forces.

American sources said the operation was being undertaken to establish a stronger military posture in Military Region One — the five northern provinces of South Vietnam — and to facilitate the continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces.

But some observers viewed the drive as an attempt to keep North Vietnam off balance and force concessions from Hanoi, as well as reduce the Communist command's potential for making war in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

FIGHTING LIGHT

The South Vietnamese operation in Cambodia began a week ago, but so far no major fighting has been reported.

The six-day news blackout and an embargo on dispatches reporting the blackout itself were imposed by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, even though news of the embargo and the operation itself were being reported in Washington and Communist capitals of the world. Abrams said the embargoes were necessary to ensure the safety of southern allied forces.

While the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments were silent, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin charged that "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way." North Vietnam accused the United States of escalating the war and said this "creates new obstacles" to the long-deadlocked peace talks in Paris.

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from Khe Sanh that preliminary moves in the northern part of the operation began last week when U.S. troops, taking advantage of the lull during the Tet festival of the lunar new year, established a number of forward positions.

APOLLO

signals recorded when the spent booster stage from Apollo 13 crashed 10 months ago.

The astronauts disclosed Wednesday night that they are still puzzled over earlier troubles with their spacecraft's docking mechanism and asked Mission Control if any special technique is being considered for Saturday's linkup of Kitty Hawk and Antares after the moon landing is completed.

"We don't have any procedure ready at this time," Mission Control told them.

But the astronauts were told that experts are "still thinking about possibilities and we'll have that ready for you before that time."

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for a high Soviet official. Wednesday's was signed "V. Shestov." Observers could not identify the name and assumed it was also a high-ranking pseudonym. The SALT talks recessed in Helsinki last month and resume in Vienna March 15.

Pravda underlined the limited Soviet expectations from the talks in a passage reiterating that "full nuclear disarmament can be realized only with the participation of all nuclear powers." This was a dig at France and China.

BAN USEFUL

Still, Pravda said, the partial nuclear test ban and the nonproliferation treaty were useful, and the Vienna-Helsinki talks "might become an even more serious step in this direction."

The article's major emphasis was on the insistence of "U.S. militarists" that America "can agree to a certain limitation of strategic weapons of both countries, but they claim that it must not include U.S. nuclear weapons of advanced deployment near the border of the U.S.S.R."

This was an attempt to seek unilateral advantage, Pravda charged. But agreement on limiting strategic offensive weapons "can be achieved only if the principle of mutual security of both sides is observed and unilateral military advantages are ruled out."

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B.C. Legislators Conduct 'Meaningless Charade'

British Columbia's legislators were told Wednesday they have carried on a "meaningless charade" since the legislature opened two weeks ago.

Barrie Clark (L-North Vancouver-Seymour) used the phrase to describe the futility of a throne speech debate which really doesn't debate the throne speech at all.

He told fellow MLAs that hopelessly outdated rules of the legislature are a symptom of being "bogged down in tradition" at a time when people on the outside are

calling for major changes in society.

"In many respects this

**'Hopelessly
Outdated
Rules Apply'**

parliament is not working," Clark said, as a chorus of Social Credit backbenchers

and some cabinet ministers took issue with him.

"The record of parliamentary government has not been good... they have been overthrown," Clark warned. "We have been swimming around in the largest bathtub in the province."

Clark linked the need for reform of the rules of the house — including televising of debates so that the public could see what is going on — to the increasing incidence of civil disobedience.

"All men's votes are not equal... all public-business

is not public," said Clark in making what has become an annual appeal for reforms in machinery of government.

"I'm scared for our system," he said, attacking the tendency for politicians to generalize about groups of people in society instead of regarding individual cases on their merits.

In other points, Clark said Health Minister Ralph Lofmark and Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi had run neck-and-neck in 1970 for the title of "disaster-man."

Clark criticized Lofmark

for what he called his reluctance to deal with an outbreak of German Measles and

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System'**

for tolerating staff shortages in hospitals last year.

He brought the health minister angrily to his feet when he referred to charges that Lofmark had threatened a Clearwater doctor with possible loss of his medical credentials because the doctor — Dr. R. P. Regehr — had been working too hard to get a hospital established at Clearwater.

Lofmark rising on a "point of order," said Clark should refrain from discussing the subject until files and correspondence dealing with the matter could be tabled in the house.

Lofmark said Clark's remarks touched "on the dignity of an individual member of this legislature and on questions of libel and slander...."

Speaker William Murray allowed Clark to continue.

The MLA said the "suspicion" cast on Regehr is "just another reason why I am not overwhelmed with confidence at this minister joining the land use committee" as a major part of the government's attack on pollution.

Clark said Gaglardi was a contender for the "disaster-man" title because his department had been the vehicle for a tax increase on municipalities in the province as a result of failure to provide help in meeting soaring welfare costs.

Penticton Crash Kills Two People

PENTICTON (CP) — Two people were killed and a third person was hurt in a truck-car collision at the entrance to Penticton airport Tuesday night.

Killed were Charles Arnold Haigh, 70, of Penticton and Mrs. Agnes Robinson, 75, of Coquitlam. Mrs. Haigh, 66, was injured.

Driver of the Canadian Pacific transport, Gordon Weatherall of Vancouver, escaped injury.

POT WON'T GROW IN A POT-EXPERT

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Police sought expert advice this week on a horticultural problem—how to get their marijuana to grow.

Having trouble growing pot for assistance in identification, police asked a drug case suspect, Robert J. Huston, 21, what they were doing wrong.

"It's got to be grown outside," Huston said. "The police had been trying to raise the weed in a pot indoors."

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Women Members Examine What Ails Family Life

Wednesday was ladies' day in the B.C. Legislature with Soerger Mrs. Patricia Jordan and opposition member Mrs. Eileen Dailly both concentrating on aspects of family problems.

Modern life has isolated the family into a nucleus apart from relatives whose different ages and interests helped break age barriers between generations, said Minister Without Portfolio Jordan.

What should be done about it? she asked.

"I suggest in 1971 every family in British Columbia choose a 'family buddy' less fortunate than themselves and of a different age group," she said.

"I choose the Premier," said Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, who rose to his feet with open arms toward the government benches.

Mrs. Jordan said family life in North America is in danger of cracking up, challenged by the "parasitic demands" made by families in communities.



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men to lunch with their children at these centres.

"But by no stretch of the imagination should day care centres be the large, state-operated, compulsory, bureaucratic impersonal monsters," she said.

Mrs. Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) declared that British Columbia needs more day-care centres and the government should begin their development by creating a child care board.

"If we are truly concerned with the future well-being of

the children of this province, it is essential to provide the best possible play and learning environment in their early years," she said.

Mrs. Dailly said she is not advocating the "bureaucratic monsters" that Minister Without Portfolio Patricia Jordan feared state-operated day care centres would be.

INDUSTRY WON'T

She said she was merely suggesting the government take the initiative, because private industry will not.

Mrs. Dailly also called on the government to allocate more money for construction of low-rental public housing

and she said provincial legislation "freezes" school boards into "preparing budgets in ways that prevent maintenance of essential services."

Mrs. Dailly also called for: Adoption of the practice followed everywhere else in Canada of having the public accounts committee chairman come from opposition ranks.

Legislation requiring full disclosure of campaign funds and sources of funds.

Creation of a committee headed by a cabinet minister to implement proposals of the federal Royal Commission on the Status of Women which fall under provincial jurisdiction.

RESISTING POLICE? JUST TRYING TO HELP

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Police charged Eric Westling with resisting them after he held up a sign warning motorists of a police radar trap on down the road.

But Westling told Judge Donald Campbell Monday night he was merely making people obey the law. Campbell agreed, and Westling was acquitted.

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Anti-Harass Penalties Proposed

The British Columbia Law Reform Commission will recommend a new law be enacted to make it an offence to harass unreasonably a person who owes money, says a report tabled in the legislature Wednesday.

The commission's first report said a study of the problem of harassment of debtors is under way and a report will be made to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson before the session ends.

Commission counsel Leon Getz said a working paper on the problem has been prepared outlining several recommendations and has been circulated among collection agencies, large companies and financial institutions for comment.



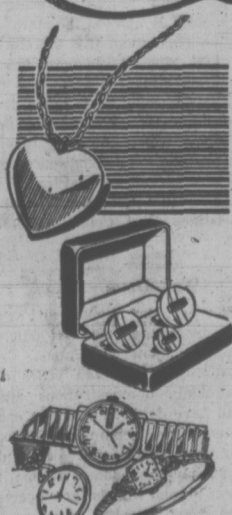
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"They may deliver their own babies, but they demand structure medical care and facilities for their own post-partum hemorrhage, their gall bladder operation, or their heart attack, or their social penicillin."

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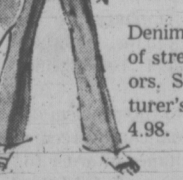
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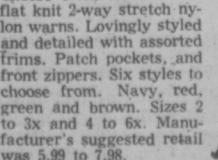
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Keep the Record Clean

IT IS A SIGNIFICANT FACT that during his long years as premier of British Columbia the personal honesty of Mr. Bennett has never been questioned. It is a matter of record but also significant, that this high and justifiable public regard has been sustained even though persons close to the Premier have been charged with sometimes illegal, sometimes highly questionable acts.

Such is again the case today, when land speculation and deals in the Okanagan have come under charges in the Legislature which involve Mr. Bennett's government as well as members of his family. It is regrettable that the Premier's meticulous regard for the propriety of his own actions does not extend to the actions of those around him, so that not only the laws of the province and the standards of acceptable practice would be observed by all, but also that these laws and standards would clearly be seen to be observed.

The large capital gains to be made in various forms of new promotion are a tempting and common feature of our free enterprise system. But when the success of such promotions depends on government action in rezoning land, establishing jurisdictional boundaries, granting privileges such as access to arterial highways, and so on, then it is incumbent both on government figures and those closely associated with them to abstain from any involvement that suggests special favors.

The establishment of stricter laws, of demonstrably impartial and non-political boards and commissions, and a generally high moral standard in all public business is clearly called for. It would be a pity if Mr. Bennett's personal place in the history of this province, already a prominent and significant one, should be depreciated by a catalogue of petty and unsavory appendices as he moves toward his final years of achievement.

Salaries Up, Staff Down

A B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION survey of Nanaimo schools to determine the results of a curtailed budget there has produced a report that might have been expected. In Nanaimo, as in many other British Columbia school districts, ratepayers declined to ratify a referendum seeking authority to spend more than 10 per cent in excess of the year's basic educational budget. As a result various economies had to be imposed on the original program drafted for the year.

Included in these economies — presumably a major part of them — were staff reductions. This has increased the teaching load, restricted services and prevented improvements considered desirable by the trustees. The survey team of three teachers, however, states that "no horrendous disaster has struck." Its members nevertheless must view with concern a reduction in opera-

tions which they believe to be highly worthwhile.

The economics of the situation require study. The board involved was allowed to increase its budget 10 per cent beyond costs of the basic program, a modest increase in this day of escalating expenses. Among the rising costs were teachers' salaries. Increases granted last year amounted to 7.22 per cent. Quite obviously the money that went into higher pay could not be used to hire more teachers. In Nanaimo's case the fixed budget necessitated a reduction in staff because only so many dollars were available. It was a smaller staff that received the larger salary total.

As the federation's survey is studied, teachers will have the opportunity to consider how much their salary increases contribute to a shortage of funds that finds a reflection in reported deterioration of schooling conditions at Nanaimo.

What Makes Us Tick—or Refuse To?

IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF the Saturday Review a plea is made by Dr. Roger Williams, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas at Austin, for much greater recognition of the role inherited traits play in human behavior. Dr. Williams claims that psychology and the behavioral sciences as a whole have grossly ignored the enormous importance of heredity. He suggests "a happy marriage of biology and behavioral science."

There is no doubt that more light would be thrown on the social phenomena of conformity and non-conformity if our biological roots were taken into consideration. However, as Dr. Williams indicates, the current stage of genetic science does not allow its students to adopt a confident attitude regarding the specific roles genes play — there are still too many mysteries to be solved, such as "multiple gene

characteristics." Until genetics is much further advanced the full force of Dr. Williams' argument will not be felt.

The general problem the professor raises involves the importance of consciousness or free will in human behavior. The problem of "ethical relativity" has traditionally dealt with the effects of history and custom in bringing about the acceptance of certain moral beliefs and actions; Dr. Williams' approach would shift the emphasis to a consideration of innate physical factors which would be beyond conscious control.

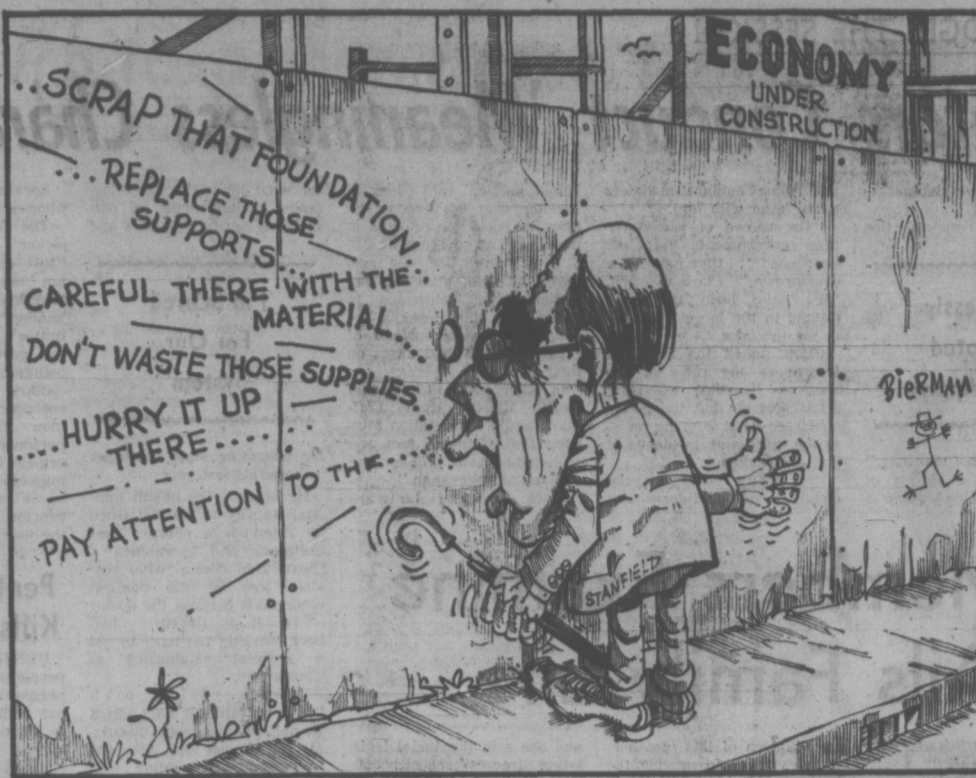
It comes down to the problem of whether an individual can overcome his biological inheritance in order to conform to a norm of behavior set by society, and how far he should be held responsible for doing so. And the answer to that problem will require a wide correlation of many branches of knowledge.

Overlook Something, Leo?

MR. LEO NIMSICK, THE NDP member for Kootenay, informed the Legislature that when the people get tired of cyclical unemployment, they will defeat the British Columbia government.

To this he adds the comment

that the Liberals, the Socreds, and the Conservatives have been unable to end unemployment — a statement that invites an inevitable question: Is everybody working in Manitoba, Mr. Nimsick?



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FROM CALGARY

As Expansionists Vanish Jobs Dry Up

IN all the talk about unemployment, the banker said, everybody is looking at the wrong side of the street. The basic problem is not with the 6 per cent unemployed. It is the 94 per cent still at work. They have stopped doing what they wanted to do a year ago. That is what will sink the government if it fails to change the mood from apathy back to enthusiasm. In the end it will be private enterprise which will put the unemployed back to work. At the moment the expansionist-minded entrepreneurs who are the key to the solution have disappeared from sight.



Gray

The banker summarized it this way: The people who were storming the banks with armloads of fancy plans for spending money have changed their minds. Now that the banks are out looking for borrowers, the borrowers are playing hard to get.

A year ago or so, the rush was for bigger and better office space with lots of room for expansion. Today the companies with that room are quietly trying to sub-lease it. And not so quietly in many cases.

There are signs of retrenchment everywhere although they are not the

signs which were so familiar during the Great Depression. There have been no major shut-downs of great industries. But the commercial and industrial areas, where there was so much new building, are now pock-marked with "for Lease" signs.

Much of the vacant space is from over-development. Enterprisers habitually put up 500,000-square-foot warehouses when they had firm leases for only 300,000. For 10 years demand always caught up with supply. Now the reverse is true.

In the commercial-industrial area, weak distributors, dealerships, wholesalers, etc., have been dropping out in favor of stronger concerns. In a short tour through the Calgary industrial area this week almost a dozen of such changes were counted.

Just Waiting

For some lines of activity, it is not so much a disappearance of demand as a postponement. At this time of the year users of large trucks and specialized equipment begin placing orders for spring delivery. Now everybody seems to be waiting for spring to make up their minds.

The ultimate in unreasoning procrastination was identified by a car dealer recently returned from trying to sell a mortician his usual new limousine. The

undertaker decided to get along with his 1970 model. His excuse was that a couple of competitors had been swallowed by American take-overs and he wanted to wait to see how tough the competition would be.

Another indication of the trend has been the number of shares in private clubs being offered for sale. Several shares in Calgary clubs have been advertised lately and in Edmonton last week no less than seven clubmen were trying to hawk their memberships through classified advertisements.

Western newspapers now carry columns after columns of vacant-apartment advertising. In Calgary and Edmonton there is hardly a block without a vacancy sign prominently displayed. All this has been reported before. The point is the surplus keeps growing despite the increase in the population in both cities.

It is the obvious oversupply of vacant space that poses the biggest threat to recovery. Until some of the surplus is occupied, the construction industry will have to mark time in the west. The present lethargic mood of private enterprise would indicate that this will be a slow process.

Because of the lack of secondary industry, the construction business is the bellwether of prairie prosperity. Until the builders are back, building, unemployment will remain a problem. With

Golf and Sex

Mr. Scott's 'Green World'

On Monday evening I had the misfortune to read Mr. Scott's column. In these times, when tolerance is perhaps the very keynote to survival, we can do without bigots.

As I am sure he will hear from lady fishermen and lady billiard players, I will confine myself to the subject of golf. I am one of those abhorred women golfers. And I too have been held up on the golf course by both male and female players. When this happens to me, I relax, and tell myself that everyone is there for the same reason — enjoyment and the relaxation of tensions (which are not confined exclusively to the male sex). If I don't do this, I might spoil someone's day and my own as well.

Breaches of golf etiquette are not confined to any one sex. On the whole, lady golfers are very nice people. They are usually very aware of golf etiquette, do repair ball marks and replace divots and some of them even have the nerve to play a pretty fair game.

So Mr. Scott's "green world" has been invaded. I wonder if he would feel so outraged if his wife cut the lawn for him?

Cheer up, Mr. Scott. As you say, men are becoming more effeminate and women are becoming more masculine, perhaps we will end up as just one sex. And what will that solve? The population explosion, of course! — Mrs. Jean Christie, 74 Wellington.

By JAMES H. GRAY

the present surplus in everything from houses to horse barns, it is difficult to see how any change in Government policy can recreate the building boom.

Nor are the other segments of the economy amenable to pump-priming pressure. Thus the improvement in grain sales is not being reflected in increased retail sales. That will not come, business men say, until the final payment for the wheat crop months hence.

Dragging Heels

The oil industry is dragging both heels on the exploration front. Improved demand for Canadian crude is creating the need for a lot of pipeline and gas processing work. But the costs of Arctic exploration have taken such a huge bite from exploration budgets that there is a lot less to spend in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Nobody expects a permanent cut-back in exploration but the oil patch people are like everybody else — they are taking their time and going very slowly in making decisions where money spending is involved.

That, as the banker said, was the problem: the 94 per cent who have lost their expansionist drive and are waiting to see what happens to everybody else before they get back into the market for money to spend.

Correspondence From Our Readers

Cromwell

I agree with most of your Mr. McNelly's review of the excellent film "Cromwell", from the dramatic point of view.

However, I feel I must take exception to some of the points in his lengthy historical discussion.

Cromwell and his policies in Ireland have been a matter of debate for more than three hundred years. Attitudes depend, to some extent, on the amount of Irish blood in the veins of the debaters. At least he attempted to solve the Irish problem which, we can see, on any day in the pages of your valuable paper, still remains unsolved.

Cromwell and his East Anglian army were not "wholly" responsible but were certainly one of the deciding factors in winning the war for Parliament.

It is perhaps unfortunate for Mr. McNelly's thesis that he chose Marston Moore for an example. He suggests that 27,000 "Scottish-Roundheads" won the battle. This is erroneous.

Of the army which faced Prince Rupert and his Royalists, about one-third was Scottish; the remainder consisted of Fairfax's battle-hardened Yorkshiremen and Cromwell and his "Ironsides". Historians give Cromwell credit for the victory.

Further, military experts rank him among the greatest cavalry generals of all time and the "New Model Army" patterned on his "Ironsides" was the military marvel of Europe of the period. — Cecil West, Cobble Hill.

Comes the Revolution

Your editorial of January 23 was interesting; I was at the demonstration — outside and inside — and would like to make a few comments.

We did disrupt those sacred "formal proceedings" — proceedings which we understand only too well as simply another farce by which the ruling class in British Columbia reassures itself that all is well with their world. However, perhaps we did, to a slight degree, disturb their smug equanimity for a few moments. You are quite right in saying that we have nothing to contribute to the proceedings. It would be sheer absurdity to contribute to something which symbolizes the ignorant, deaf and blind system which we are fighting.

As you say, "history is not likely to be more than fleetingly affected by Thursday's fruitless brawl." Obviously. But revolutions are not made by single brawls. Thursday was just the beginning.

"There's Work"

Thank you for printing the article "No Jobs, but There's Work" by Anthony Westell.

In support of that excellent article I say: Full employment — forget it!

The outmoded ethic that an employable male must be employed to be considered worthwhile is not only economically unfeasible but is becoming downright destructive. This is because it helps to boost the over-production-consumption syndrome under which our scarce resources are quaking.

Thus, by consuming less and hindering industrial expansion, the unemployed person today is increasing our (slim?) chances of survival. He is also helping by not using our precious resources to produce useless goods to be shoved down our throats by merciless advertisers.

Also, as suggested by the aforementioned article, the unemployed are not necessarily idle. Many are involved in various formal and informal education programs, pursuing creative talents, working hard (witness volunteers with social agencies) and thinking. Surely

thinking, especially about what we are doing in this society and where we are going, is important. Many jobs leave no time to think — even about the validity of the job itself. — John Saville, 735 Roderick.

Pheasant Killing

Mr. B. Robinson, in The Times of Jan. 27, has proposed on behalf of the avid bird hunters of the Island Pointer Club that the Saanich Peninsula be opened for the gentleman's sport of killing pheasants.

In order to evaluate the possibilities, readers might be grateful for some factual information. Because of its large size and confiding nature, which make this species rather easy to kill, the pheasant is often seen here, but one should beware of over-estimating its numbers. The National Audubon Society has conducted surveys of the species annually since 1958 in the southern 60 per cent of the Saanich Peninsula, and the counts have varied between the remarkably narrow limits of from 23 to 93, with 50 in 1970 — and no obvious trends. This indicates that with present mortality rates, the species is able to maintain a steady but low population. It is therefore surprising that several farmers have found that these birds are pests, but if this is so, there would be a case for control. Perhaps Mr. Robinson could therefore state which farmers have complained and the nature and extent of the damage that is being caused by these birds. — J. B. Tatum, Compiler, Victoria N.A.S. Christmas Bird Count, 416-3187 Shelbourne.

Well Done

Hurray for you, Don Vipond, and any other people inspired to write that article on abortion in the January 26 Times.

It had more impact than years of protest marching, demonstrations and letters could have done. You fellows can sit back today and claim credit for saving numerous lives that pregnant women might have abandoned. I hope it reaches them all and warms their hearts and I hope your message stays with them.

Take that poll again today and I'll bet 90 per cent are against abortions. Let's hope so — there are still parents and single adults who would love to care for unwanted children. Let them live! That was an article well put — well done. Many thanks from the unborn who will be given a chance for life. — Margaret Beadnell, 8391 Pat Bay.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 4, 1911:

At one time yesterday it looked very much as if there would be no rugby game between Victoria and Vancouver today for the McKechnie cup. The referee question was, as usual, the bone of contention. Vancouver insisted that Alexis Martin referee the game, despite the protests of Secretary Spaulding that it was impossible to have him, both for the reason that he was not a regular referee and that, when he had consented to referee the Berkeley game, he had done it on the understanding that he would never be asked to referee another game.

Dwarf Flare-Up Intrigues Astronomers

By JOHN NEWELL
Spectrum

Astronomers have recently seen a unique event in astronomical history. A violent flare of light and radio energy was observed coming from a red dwarf star, called YZ Canis Minoris. For about three and a half hours the star produced twelve times its normal output of light and radio energy.

The flare-up was first spotted by the Russian radio observatory in the Crimea and then later, as the star came over the United Kingdom the Jodrell Bank team picked up its abnormally strong radio signals.

At the same time, Northern Ireland's Armagh Observatory using an optical telescope observed a flare of light coming from it. The Cerro Tololo Observatory in Chile was later able to watch the flare until it died.

Watched Closely

So throughout the whole three and a half hours for which it lasted, this solar and radio flare was under close observation.

It was a remarkable example of the value and the closeness of international co-operation in astronomy. But it took some months before all the astronomers involved were able fully to co-ordinate their findings and to publish their results in Nature, the British scientific journal.

Red dwarfs are fairly common and as stars go they are well understood. A red dwarf is believed to be a star at the end of its life, a stage when it is burning out after having cooled from white to red heat, but one which has still some hydrogen left to be converted into helium during fusion.

Compressed

Astronomers believe that most red dwarfs burn up completely and end up as cold shrunken white dwarfs. It is possible that these may shrink still further and become neutron stars, bodies in which matter has become so compressed that the electrons and protons in the atoms have fused together to form chargeless particles called neutrons.

No neutron stars have yet been identified for sure, but many astronomers now believe that pulsars, the "beeping" radio stars first discovered in 1967 are neutron stars.

Red Dwarfs may also explode into what are called "novae." This new flare may have been YZ Canis Minoris "trying to blow up and not quite making it." Flares on stars are frequently seen, but they are comparatively minor events happening on their surfaces.

The YZ Canis Minoris flare however, was a different kind of event. It was quite clearly caused by some major disturbance within the star's structure and not in its outer layers.

This possibly caused a colossal shock wave, which was transmitted to the outside of the star where it produced a flare of light and radio energy many times greater than the more common kind.



Nurse with patient at Riverview

Our Mental Health Shame

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

According to a study published in the Canadian Psychiatric Association Journal, British Columbians are more likely to be admitted to a mental hospital at some time in their lives than any other Canadians.

A B.C. male who lives to 90 years of age has a 28.34 per cent chance of being admitted to a psychiatric institution. This compares with a national expectancy rate of 24.22 per cent.

A B.C. female has a 24.14 per cent chance, compared with 19.67 per cent for Canadian women in general. These rates in B.C. are the highest for any province.

Yet in terms of the number of beds available for acute psychiatric treatment, B.C. manages to come out at the bottom—not the top—of the list.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, B.C. has only 1.5 acute-care beds per 1,000 population.

Even poverty-stricken Newfoundland has more—1.6 per 1,000. Prince Edward Island provides 3.4, Ontario provides 2.7, Quebec 2.4.

The Prairie provinces are only slightly better than B.C.—each providing 1.6 beds per 1,000 population. But then, the expectancy rate for admission to a psychiatric institution is lower on the Prairies.

(Columnist Hunter wrote a series last fall on Riverview Mental Hospital which has provoked considerable discussion. This is the first of three follow-up articles on the whole problem of mental health.)

These figures are not as useful as they might be, since the DBS does not allow for differing hospital insurance designations. But, approximately, they at least suggest that smug claims about the high calibre of psychiatric treatment available in B.C. have to be taken with a grain or two (or three or four) of salt.

B.C. is a place where individuals have a greater chance of being admitted to a mental institution, but less chance of getting a bed when that happens.

As of Sept. 15, 1970, there was a waiting list of five individuals who couldn't be accommodated at the Crease Unit of Riverview Mental Hospital for acute treatment. These were people in desperate need of psychiatric help.

And that waiting list itself gives little indication of the real need for facilities. Waiting lists, I am reliably informed, are deliberately kept short because of the

projected availability of beds.

So far as treatment of chronic patients are concerned, again on Sept. 15, there were 30 women and 50 men on the waiting list. And, again, this list is deliberately kept short.

Once inside the hospital, what sort of care can the patient expect?

One way to grasp the situation—at least at Riverview—is to note that while, at the 3rd of September, there were 2,436 patients, there were "fewer than 10" qualified psychiatrists at the complex.

This vague figure of "fewer than 10" comes indirectly from administrators at the hospital. According to highly-placed sources in the psychiatric community, it may in fact be as low as two.

By "qualified," I mean licensed. In fact, there are many "doctors of psychological medicine" working at Riverview and various other medical people with various other titles. But they aren't licensed as psychiatrists.

Everybody knows that the place is grossly under-staffed. But frequently the actual dimensions of the problem are blurred by body counts of staff—there are a lot of bodies; but how qualified they are to treat mental patients is a moot point.

If the situation is so bad, one might ask, why is it that the re-admission rate is only 35 per cent?

That is, only about one-third of the patients have to go back.

This figure was provided by Dr. W. J. G. McFarlane, clinical director of Riverview.

It tends to make the hospital look better than it is, for, in fact, nobody really knows how many patients are re-admitted. It seems nobody wants to know.

Patients exit on "extended leave," ranging from 30 days to a year. If, during that period, they have a relapse and return, they are listed as being among that 35 per cent who are "re-admissions."

If, however, they have a relapse after their period of extended leave, they are admitted as "new patients."

One obvious advantage of this absurd system of score-keeping is to make the hospital look like a more effective treatment centre than it is. That's about the only advantage.

Alberta Tory Leader Waiting for the Punt

By DALTON CAMP

If you could bottle euphoria for export, Alberta would have another resource with surplus problems. The euphoria is the product of the provincial Progressive Conservatives, followers of youthful Peter Lougheed, and there is lots of it around.

Some effete easterners, recently returned from Lougheed-land, testify that if the Alberta Tories do not win the next provincial election a saliva test would be in order.

The most recent evidence was the Tory annual meeting which, it is reported, was a triumph of organization, crowd-control and psychological warfare. The Alberta Tories look like winners, which is half the battle, and they are good enough to win, which is the other half.

It has to be said that the principal reason for the renaissance of Tory hopes in Alberta is the familiar one, which is to say, it is the inspiration of one man's persistence and leadership. You spell that Peter Lougheed.

It might be tempting to say that the Tories came back in Alberta because of the miraculous ascendancy of Diefenbaker Conservatism in Western Canada. But in fact, despite the success of Diefenbakerite Conservatism in federal politics, none of it rubbed off on the provincial Tory parties, as witness the fact that in Saskatchewan,

where it all comes from, the provincial party never got off the ground.

In Manitoba, the federal association was more like an affliction to Duff Roblin, and when the end came for his successor, it turned out there had never been a provincial organization worthy of the name, but a typically loose and amorphous gathering of



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folks with the federal stamp on them. And as it turned out, their judgment, like their political style, was disastrous in the provincial context.

Lougheed has avoided this mistake. Indeed, even if he had not deliberately set out to

create his own organization, independent of the federal party, his Alberta friends in Ottawa would not have been much help to him.

He was, in their opinion, too light for the formidable task of dislodging a strongly entrenched Social Credit regime. He was not of their school; nor of their style, and anyway, federal Tories and provincial Tories were often the same people, which made provincial Tories embarrassing to have around.

The young Tory leader, having taken on a job no one else particularly wanted, seeking a goal no one thought possible of achievement, has come a long way. His federal friends have lately enjoyed second thoughts about him.

In the familiar patterns of politics, nothing succeeds like success. Still, it would be a pity if, in all this blaze of hopeful enthusiasm, the lessons were not learned.

The one lesson to be learned from the rise of Peter Lougheed is that political parties cannot be rejuvenated on lung-power alone. Heaven is not on the side of the politician with the loudest voice or the fastest tongue.

In the art of communication, Lougheed is self-taught.

taking drive. Now it seems he is very near to succeeding. I am not among those who believe Premier Harry Strom will be a pushover, but if the country is still listening for change, and if television appearance counts for much, and if the young voters still crave youthful political leaders, then it is plain that Lougheed will have clear advantages over Strom.

Peter Lougheed used to be a punt-return specialist in the Canadian Football League, a calling that seems to appeal to people who are of small frame and modest skills, as professional football players go. But one couldn't think of a

better apprenticeship for a fellow destined to revive the provincial Tory party of Alberta, slaying dragons and achieving other impossible feats along the way.

He is a cool, composed, deeply-confident young man, as he would have to be, having stood alone out there on all those Saturday afternoons, hearing the pounding footsteps and the hard breathing of overgrown men who, looking at him, couldn't believe he was tough enough for the game.

Tough enough he is, and he



LOUGHEED

will go all the way one of these days, when old Harry Strom has to put the ball in the air.

Notes From Underground Alumni

By RUSSELL BAKER

AXWALLER, ROBERT C., B.A., Pol. Econ., '47, has recently applied for divorce from his three children on grounds of non-compatibility, mental cruelty and denial of parental rights; to wit, the right to have sufficient funds for purchase of mollyfying gin after payment of school bills. Bob is demanding support payments of \$9.75 a week.

CRODD, J. GORDON, Ph.D., Statistics, '59, has been appointed a special deputy to the Co-ordinator of Lying for the Department of Defence.

DOGNAP, ELEANOR W., B.A., Pan-Slavic Literature, '67, has recently been sold into slavery by a band of Arab traders south of the Sahara where she had gone to seek refuge from the pollution and corruption of America. Eleanor plans to organize sit-ins, bra-burnings and trashings directed against her oppressor once she acquires sufficient command of several obscure languages to communicate with other residents of the slave quarter.

IPSNITCH, HANS MANGEL, Ph.D., Gym, '56, has been asked to appear on a number of television shows to demonstrate special methods he has developed to help the Federal Government detect and bring to justice persons who cheat at push-ups and chinning.

GASPER, BARTHOLOMEW ("BUTTS") P., M.E., Eleel, Engineering, '53, has applied for welfare payments after being fired for not speaking to his employers for more than sixteen years. "Butts" is writing President Nixon that his dismissal constitutes abuse of the silent majority.

LAGNIAPPE, DORA, B.A., Mathematics, '48 author of the best-selling book, "I'll Shoot the Next Person Who Says 'Generation Gap' to Me," is

recovering from four gunshot wounds suffered at a cocktail party in the faculty club. Her assailant, Justin MacSoames, M.A., Eng. Lit., '59, has pleaded justifiable assault. He was in danger, MacSoames said, of becoming the last man in America never to have shot anyone.

OEDIPUS, REX, B.A., History, '55, has been missing since last summer, three weeks after the F.B.I. hired him as a "double" for his look-alike Prof. Henry Kissinger. The scholarly journal, Foreign Affairs, is preparing an article arguing that the man we now call Kissinger is, in fact, our own Rex Oedipus, and that the real Kissinger is a prisoner of three nuns in a Scranton Pa. parochial school. Rex's wife, incidentally, may actually be his mother.

ORNGOTHING, DAVID M., B.S., Geology, '61, has been appointed executive paper-clip purchaser for a \$32 million Federal study to determine whether the automobile makes people nervous, and if so, how many millions the Government should spend on a study to find that nothing can be done about it.

REARINGTON, JANE, M.A., French Lit., '57, has gone into Consciousness III and taken up the guitar.

RASEBY-MOLE, RAYMOND S., Ph.D., Sanitary Engineering, '46, has transferred a large sum of cash to a Swiss bank and settled in Zurich to avoid the United States income tax.

SERPINGTON, GROVER ("GROOVY"), B.A., Sociology, '68, has successfully dodged the draft.

SASPATOON, KENNETH, M.A., Greek, '49, was the unsuccessful candidate for leadership of the New Jersey division of the Mafia. Fortunately for Ken, he was found while going down for the third time in the Passaic River, and after a quantity of cement was removed from his feet he stood upon his right, as one of the silent majority, not to discuss the matter with police.

SCURDY, MARTHA, B.A., Pol. Sci., '53, has grown a beard and mustache for an article which she is doing under contract for Life magazine.

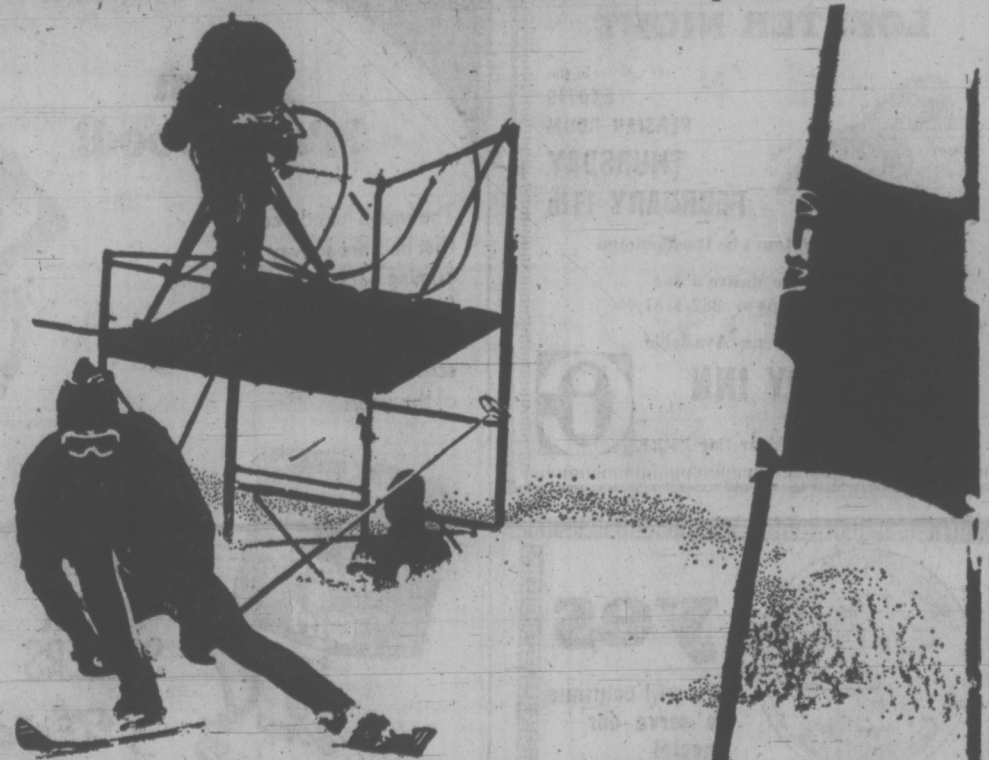
TURFLATCH, SIMON, B.S., Biol., '62, has successfully grown a hard nose in a test tube, using nothing but horse hair, brass polish, rectified Dr. Pepper, ground-up newspaper columns and fingernail parings from six White House staff aides. The White House hopes Si's hard nose can be mass-produced cheaply for distribution to Congress.

YEBLEDGER, MINNA, M.A., Geopolitics, '53, has been one of the controversial focal points of our nation's capital ever since it was learned that the National Security Council had spent three sessions debating the merits of Minna's brilliant strategic paper arguing for a policy of bombing Congress. When Alumni Notes inquired if Minna thought the N.S.C. would adopt her proposal, Minna's characteristically direct reply was, "Not until we've finished bombing nosey editors, I hope." Minna is obviously as feisty as ever. Keep up the good work, Minna!

ZELTLEITCHING, HAL, Ph.D., Zool., '50, died last November after taking too much brandy after dinner, becoming drowsy while cleaning the fish bowl containing a pet piranha which he always kept in his living room, and falling in.

(The New York Times)

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'Shabby' Prince Charles Cuts Tailors to Size

LONDON (UPI) — The master tailors were starched collars, white tie and tails. The fashion critics, alternately preening and looking for the guest of honor to show up, wore the same.

There were a few nervous titters of anticipation. A month ago, a trade magazine had taken the guest, Prince Charles, to task for "sheer lack of style" in dressing. The prince's tailor hit the roof. The prince maintained a regal silence.

Charles wore his answer Wednesday night — a crumpled five-year-old sports jacket.

"I can't resist putting people on occasionally," Britain's king-to-be told the annual dinner of the master tailors benevolent association.

The 22-year-old prince strolled into the dinner, his Order of the Garter Ribbon peeking discretely from the lapels of the jacket he uses on shooting trips.

The guests gasped. The prince strode to the head table. Grace was said. Charles stripped off the sport

jacket and a detective helped him on with his tails. The tailors cheered.

"We didn't think the occasion would pass without some comment," a palace spokesman said.

Charles apologized for being "rather shabbily dressed."

In a reference to Karl Dallas, fashion critic of Tailor and Cutter magazine, who last month said the prince's only fashion trend was "the cult of shabbiness," Charles said, "I think the whole thing was organized by the master tailors benevolent association and whatever his name is."

Charles said a number of people had asked him why he stood with his hands behind his back as his father, Prince Philip, often did. He said they wondered if it was a hereditary trait.

Charles smiles at his tailor, Edward Watson, and said, "We both have the same tailor. He makes the sleeves so tight we can't get our hands in front."

The prince praised British tailoring and said he was showing his best qualities when he travels abroad. "I know that at least I can rest content that I am standing up in a well-out, shabby suit."

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Toilet Seat 'Not' for Feet

KNOXVILLE (Reuter) — The Tennessee Supreme Court has ruled that it is ill advised for a woman to stand on a toilet seat, no matter what her reason.

In an opinion handed down by the court here this week, a suit for \$50,000 for damages was denied to Dorothy W. Elliott, who fell into a bowl in a Chattanooga store when she climbed on a commode to reach an electric light switch.

She claimed the toilet lid broke and one leg plunged into the bowl, injuring her.

The opinion, written by lawyer Erby Jenkins, who was sitting on the court temporarily as a special justice, stated:

"The toilet seat is designed for the human posterior and not for the pedal extremity."

It said that while the defendant's toilet did not meet the highest standards, "we cannot call it unsafe or dangerous."

Noting the defendant went into great detail to explain what a commode is for, Jenkins wrote:

"It must be presumed that the court knows at least the elementary principles of our way of life and we do not need to be told what a toilet, restroom or privy is for. It is a matter of common knowledge that the older one gets, the more accustomed one becomes to that fact."

Royal Commission On Indians Urged

REGINA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker attacked racial and religious discrimination Wednesday and called for a royal commission to investigate to what extent Indians and Metis have been deprived of their rights in the last 100 years.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Regina Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Mr. Diefenbaker also urged compensation for tribes and bands which have been unjustly treated or deprived of their rights.

"There should be a declaration by the Supreme Court of Canada upholding treaties," he said, calling for a declaration by Parliament

that Indian treaty rights will not be abrogated unilaterally. "Such a declaration would do much to restore Indian confidence that justice will be done to them."

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Britain to Liberate 'Cattle Market' Widows

LONDON (CP) — What is an ideal husband or wife worth in the kitchen, office or boudoir?

A top British court has recently pronounced on the difficult question. And Parliament is being called upon to straighten out one of the trickiest problems in British law.

Widows whose husbands are killed accidentally are led into a game of chance in the courts under present law. Often the damages they collect are based on a judge's guess about their prospects for remarrying.

The Commons has given second reading to a bill to wipe out any consideration of remarriage in figuring out damages. The bill was brought in by Arthur Robert, a Labor member who described the practice of assessing a widow's charms-present and future — in open court as a "cattle market."

Labor MP Lena Jeger, whose MP husband died at sea, said:

"A cynical person ought to advise a widow to go into court deliberately looking her plainest, wearing old clothes, squinting and leaving her

teeth out — and hope that the judge is not kinky about women who have no teeth."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the solicitor-general welcomed the private member's bill, which practically assures its passage.

Adding to the controversy, Mr. Justice Hilary Talbot this week put a low valuation on the services of a wife killed in

an automobile accident. The husband was suing for damages.

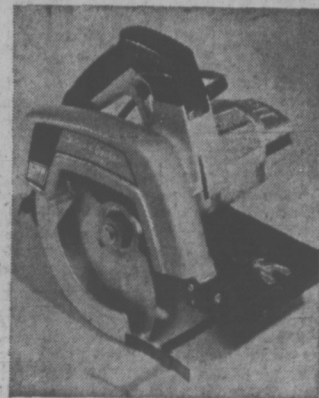
The judge figured out that Josephine Hurst, described as the "ideal wife" in court, was worth 10 shillings (\$1.25) an hour for a housekeeping week of 20 hours.

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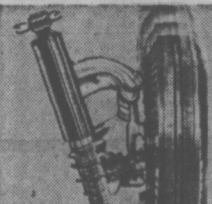
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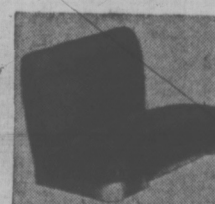
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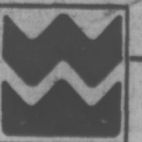
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Growers' Wine

Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. nearly doubled its per-share earnings last year, not counting extraordinary income from the sale of Logana Farms and Borden Street property in Saanich.

A preliminary statement shows the sale of Growers' and Castle Wine products in 1970 rose 13.5 per cent to \$4.6 million, with sales in all provinces higher than in the previous year.

Neat earnings were \$261,912 (20.4 cents a share) against \$150,047 (11.3 cents). Extraordinary income was not specified.

Atlantic Richfield

Atlantic Richfield Co. has reported lower earnings for both the full year and the fourth quarter of 1970.

The company said fourth-quarter earnings totalled \$59.83 million or \$1.06 a share, 8 per cent below the \$65.03 million or \$1.15 a share earned in the same period of 1969.

For the full year, earnings were \$205.83 million or \$3.64 per share, down 10.6 per cent from last year's \$230.10 million or \$4.15 a share.

Sales for the year were \$3.24 billion compared with \$3.15 billion in 1969.

Imasco

Record earnings, sales and an increased dividend mark Imasco Ltd.'s 1970 performance, according to unaudited financial results.

Consolidated net earnings were \$15.69 million equal to \$1.59 a share, an increase of \$2.3 million or 24 cents a share over 1969 results.

Consolidated net sales were \$582 million up \$69 million or 13.5 per cent over the previous year.

The increase in sales and earnings came chiefly from Imperial Tobacco division whose sales were up sharply.

Imasco

A \$30 million bond issue to refinance \$29 million (U.S.) in bank loans is forecast for Imasco Ltd., the new name for Imperial Tobacco.

The company said a preliminary prospectus has been filed with all Canadian securities commissions in prospect of the issue, which will be at long-term rate.

Aqua-Aurum

A new method of testing and recovering gold from riverbed samples was suspended by Aqua-Aurum Mining Co. due to heavy snow and freezeup on the Fraser River.

Resumption of testing is expected when conditions improve. The company reports work was done on three locations in the river and that one sample produced a worthwhile amount of gold, two others only traces. All showed silver traces.

STOCK TRADING HALTED

Rolls-Royce Company Going Into Receivership

LONDON (AP) — Rolls-Royce, the giant British aerospace and luxury automobile company, announced today it had asked for the appointment of an official receiver and manager.

A statement by the company's board of directors said the loss of resources committed to developing engines for the American Lockheed Tristar jetliner "are on such a scale that they are likely to exceed the net tangible assets of the company."

It added that under the circumstances it cannot go on with the Tristar engine development, thus incurring heavy termination costs.

Trading in the company's stock was halted on the London Stock Exchange today at the company's request.

Rolls-Royce said "whatever arrangements are to be made" there will be substantial layoffs among its 90,000-man force.

The company is the Western world's third largest manufacturer of aircraft engines, after Pratt and Whitney and General Electric.

Prime Minister Heath's cabinet held an emergency meeting Wednesday night to discuss the finances of the firm, which is a symbol of British engineering skill.

The company's crisis is the result of its agreement to develop and deliver 600 RB-211 engines for the Lockheed Tristar at a fixed price. Costs soared and Rolls-Royce announced expected losses on the deal of \$48 million (\$120 million).

TRIED TO HELP

Last November the government decided to help the company with \$42 million, bringing total government aid on the Tristar engine project to \$89 million. But the aid was contingent on Rolls-Royce making changes in management and bringing in independent accountants. It is understood that the company has not received any of the money.

Rolls-Royce said it had discussed the implications of the receivership with the government. Rolls-Royce is heavily tied up with important projects in Britain's defence program.

Rolls-Royce also is building the engines for the Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde.

Rolls-Royce, in addition to making what is considered the best automobile in the world, supplies engines for 110 airlines and 32 armed forces, nuclear submarine reactor plants, rocket power plants, diesel engines for road, rail and water transport in 100 countries and gas turbine engines.

Airplane engines account for almost 80 per cent of its business.

A receiver is usually appointed to supervise an ailing company's income and the paying off of its debts.

Millions of pounds were wiped off share values in early trading on the London stock market today.

Hawker Siddeley, maker of the Harrier jumpjet powered by Rolls-Royce and bought by the U.S. Marine Corps, dropped 36 to 30 1/2.

But a spokesman for the Bank of England said the millions of pounds in Rolls-Royce losses

possibly faced by financial institutions were widely spread and could be absorbed "without serious difficulty."

Rolls-Royce was founded in 1906 by Henry Royce and Charles Stewart Rolls. It became an international name with development of its Silver Ghost automobile, the pride of princes and millionaires throughout the world.

With the building of the engine which powered Alcock and Brown for the first non-stop flight over the Atlantic, Rolls-Royce embarked on the increasingly costly aerospace trail.

It has holdings in the Far East, France, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Spain and the United States.

Sales in 1969 totalled \$301 million, but the company reported

a loss for the 1970 half-year of \$48 million.

The company boasted it holds about half the world's civil air plane-engine market, with a Rolls-Royce plane taking off or landing somewhere in the world every nine seconds.

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Record Year Indicated For Home Construction

EDMONTON (CP) — Economic indicators point to a record housebuilding year in Canada but the industry must study carefully the needs of Canadians for shelter.

Delegates to the Housing and Urban Development Association convention which ended Wednesday were told by Robert Andras, federal minister responsible for housing, that a record 220,000 units would be started this year compared with the previous mark of 210,000 units in 1969.

Mr. Andras suggested the industry must concentrate on providing accommodation for persons whose income is low or modest.

Delegates were told more money is expected to be available in the mortgage market and that the federal government's \$200 million innovative housing program which provided 1,000 units in 1970 will continue this year, perhaps with slightly less money.

During the three-day convention—during which the association changed its name from the National House Builders Association—speakers said builders must spend more money on finding out what people want, rather than millions of dollars on technological research.

GIVING FORECAST

There will be a swing to smaller units because of the dropping birth rate and, delegates were told, condominiums may be the answer to Canada's housing problems.

Mr. Hanford said many people now consider children a luxury and realize they are not a necessity; three-bedroom apartments will be doomed.

He said there will be trends away from single-family homes in major urban areas because of rising costs. These would be replaced by condominiums to make better use of available land.

But such new developments will have to be ecologically conscious because "no longer can

we get away with providing" just swimming pools, sauna baths and recreation rooms.

In resolutions, the association called on Ottawa to foster creation of a central mortgage bank for the purpose of buying and selling residential mortgages.

This bank would stabilize financing for housing, make the supply of funds more elastic and create an improved climate for housing.

The association also took its perennial swing at the federal 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials, urging it be removed or rebated to the first purchaser of a new house.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Barber-Edwards of Canada Ltd., 17 1/2 cents, March 15, record Feb. 27.
Barrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., four cents stock dividend in the form of two per cent paid shares, Feb. 28, record Feb. 15, redeemable March 31.

C. A. Pitt Engineering Construction Ltd., 4 1/2 cents, Feb. 28, record Feb. 15.
Canadian General Electric Co., 25 cents, April 1, record March 11, paid 6 1/2 cents, May 15, record April 15.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., 75 cents, Feb. 25, record Feb. 10.
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd., paid, 50 cents, April 30, record April 15.

Hamilton Group Ltd., common 10 cents increase of two cents March 1, record Feb. 15, as extra 10 cents on common shares, April 1, record 15, paid 15, May 14, record May 4.

Mudon Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., 30 cents, March 5, record Feb. 15.
Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., 15 cents increase of 2 1/2 cents Feb. 15, record Feb. 8.

International Business Machines Co., \$3.00 U.S., decrease of 10 cents, March 15, record Feb. 11.
International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 40 cents (U.S.), March 20, record Feb. 15.

MacLaren Power and Paper Co. Ltd., class A and B, 30 cents, both March 20, record Feb. 12.
Metropolitan Trust Co., 30 cents, Feb. 15, record Feb. 5.

Nova Scotia Savings and Loans Co., 12 cents (decrease of two cents), April 1, record March 15.
Rank Organisation Ltd., 10 cents, April 6, record Feb. 25.

Standard Brands Inc., 40 cents U.S., March 15, record Feb. 10.
White Pass and Yukon Corp., common 15 cents, March 15, record Feb. 26, paid series A 42 cents, March 1, record Feb. 18.

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Norman J. Flynn
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present, had been written on a pair of disposable pink ladies panties.

Doctor Suspended

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. S. G. Tarangle has been suspended from medical practice for six months and fined \$1,000 for irregularities in bills submitted to Alberta's

health care plan, it was announced Wednesday. Dr. Tarangle was the fourth Alberta doctor in 10 months to be disciplined by the College of Physicians and Surgeons over provincial health care bills.

Huge Budget Sought

REGINA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson must

be prepared to budget for a \$1 billion deficit in April to get the economy moving, George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, said here Wednesday.

Allowances Reduced

FORT CHIPEWYAN (CP) — Metis residents of this northern Alberta community

have had their welfare allowances reduced because of buffalo meat they are receiving, Frank Ladoeur, president of the Metis Association, said Wednesday. Park officials in Wood Buffalo National Park shot 191 of the animals to supplement the Indian and Metis peoples' food supply.

Law Action Asked

WINNIPEG (CP) — the Franco-Manitoban Society has urged the provincial government to speed the implementation of legislation passed in 1970 permitting instruction of all subjects in French in public schools before Manitoba's 80,000 French-Canadians are totally assimilated.

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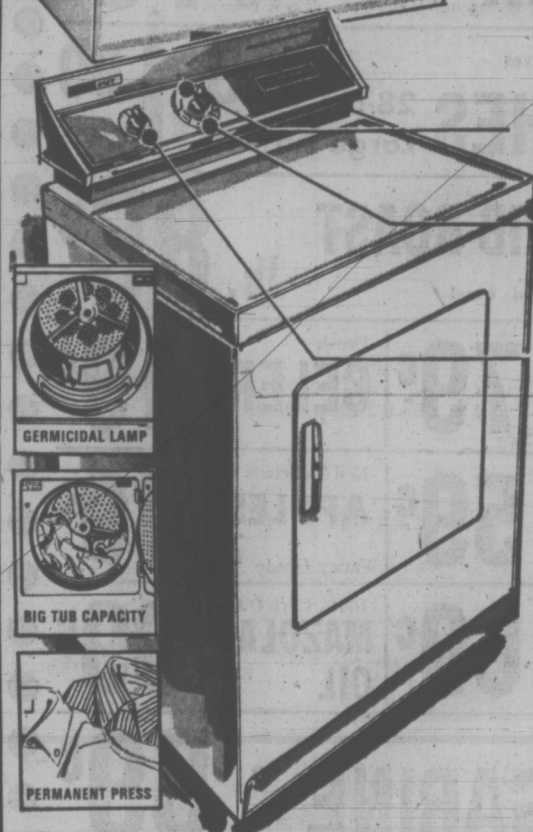
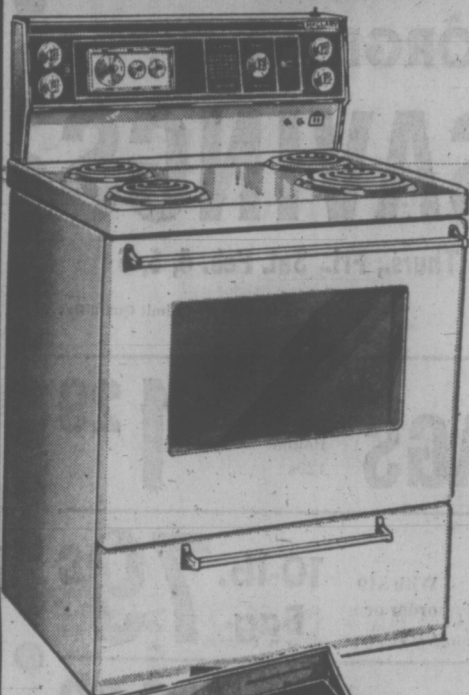
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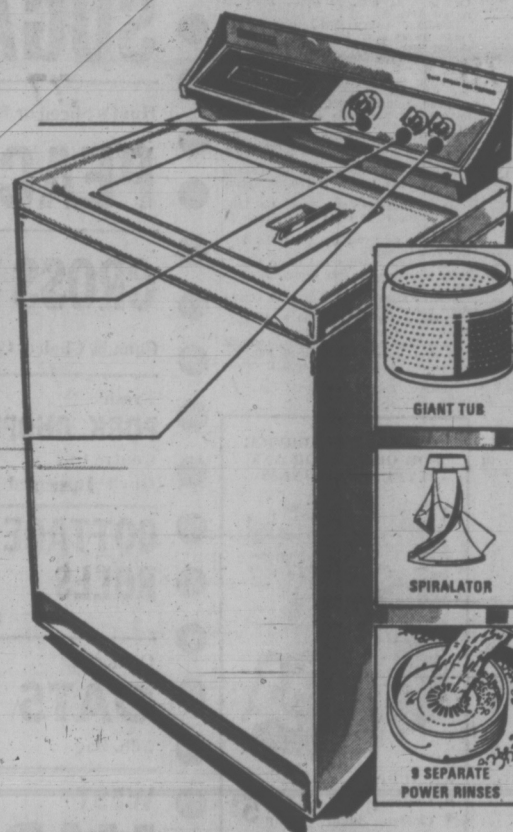
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The Big Question Mark: Will B.C. Taxes Change?

By BRUCE YEMEN

The biggest question mark of the 1971 legislative session may be replaced by a large exclamation mark Friday afternoon when Premier and Finance Minister W. A. C. Bennett presents his budget speech.

According to a plurality of pundits, the exclamations will be over higher taxes of some

form or other for British Columbia residents.

The taxes, so the theory goes, will be justified by Bennett on a number of grounds: first major increases in 10 years, heavy health and welfare costs, the need to spend money to stimulate employment, the high cost of environmental control.

The betting would also have

it that Bennett will still be able to describe B.C. tax rates as the lowest in all Canada after the increases.

With a tough year for business just past and a continuing squeeze on corporate profits, it is a nice question whether the premier would dare hit the corporate income tax or natural resource taxes.

Since he has promised to do what he can to ease the load on property owners, the sales tax and personal income tax emerge as tempting revenue producers.

His reference last year to "breaking new ground" in policies to be presented to the legislature has given rise to some speculation that new taxes would be established — perhaps a cigarette tax.

A gasoline tax increase has been proposed by more than one Socred MLA.

MAY CUT THEM

Bennett does modify the tax system, it is a popular bet that he will do it in a complex enough series of manoeuvres to keep the critics guessing for some time as to what really happened.

There are some onlookers who feel Bennett wouldn't raise taxes no matter what what the provocation and others have insisted the premier will actually cut taxes slightly and call it a stimulus



BENNETT has answers

for employment and expansion.

The budget to be read to the legislature and invited guests will outline spending programs for the year beginning April 1.

The full story of how Bennett fared with his finances in the current fiscal year won't be revealed until mid-summer but a statement of revenue and expenditure up to Dec. 31, 1970 will be presented in the budget.

The legislature will debate the budget speech for about two weeks starting Monday and detailed study of departmental spending estimates will be started after that.

In addition, some of the budget proposals may require the passage of bills and these, too, will be debated.

The throne speech debate was to wind up today.

Training Program To Be Reactivated

The provincial government announced Wednesday it has reactivated a conservation training program for men between the ages of 17 and 21.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said his department decided to renew the Young Men's Conservation Program Feb. 1.

He said the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen will choose 15 trainees and pay them \$7.50 a day to work at an all-weather conservation camp at Rath Trevor Beach Provincial Park.

The men will get \$10 a day after the first month "if they

show interest and ability," Kiernan said.

Trainees will learn trail and bridge building and waterworks development.

The program lasts until June 15. A pilot project began in fall 1969 and ended in June 1970.

4,000 Arrested

AMMAN (Reuters) — Israeli authorities have arrested more than 4,000 people in the occupied Gaza Strip in the last month, including 500 last week, the Jordanian newspaper Al-Difa said. The newspaper gave no source for its report.

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Drug Brand Choice Urged for Druggist

Legislation to allow pharmacists to substitute generic name drugs for brand names drugs in doctors' prescriptions was urged in the legislature Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Krippa (SC — Vancouver South) said the move would enable druggists to save substantial amounts of money for customers because generic drugs are generally cheaper than trade name drugs.

Doctors should have the right to specify "no substitute" when prescribing brand name drugs, she said, but otherwise pharmacists should have the right to use their own knowledge about the

quality of drug manufacturers' products to save customers' dollars.

Mrs. Krippa said heavy promotion costs of trade name drugs add greatly to costs whereas the same drug under its generic name is equally as effective and safe.

Mrs. Krippa said pharmacists are as well qualified as doctors to decide which products are the best for use in a prescription.

The MLAs brought bilingualism to the legislature when she read a sentence of her speech in French praising the "symbol of sovereignty" that the Royal Family provides for Canadians "whatever their ethnic origin."

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BILL WALKER

It's a peculiarity of the system, nothing else. For Bud Poile, vice-president and general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, it's a case of being damned if he doesn't and damned if he does. Meanwhile, general manager and coach George Imlach of Buffalo Sabres is obviously as pleased as Punch.

Why not? It was only a few weeks ago that the Canucks were threatening to stay on in fourth place and thus qualify for the National Hockey League playoffs. Meanwhile, the Sabres were deep in the basement, and threatening nobody.

Today, the Canucks are in the cellar of the eastern division and the Sabres haven't lost to an expansion-type team since Dec. 5. Those statistics tell their own story. The Sabres have been coming on like gangbusters. The Canucks have fallen flat on their early-season reputation, which was falsely conceived and prematurely enlarged upon. Now the sad truth is out. The embarrassment is complete. The Sabres, significantly perhaps, put the Canucks where they are.

It's not that the problem is desperately serious. It's just that it's made up of many parts, not the least of which is the Canuck hockey team. The Canucks are difficult to identify with. They have had no standout player since Orland Kurtenbach was injured. Neither did the Sabres after the draft last summer. They were both expansion clubs. But since then both have taken different routes.

Imlach, knowing he didn't have to prove himself in a hurry, or in the first year, analyzed his talent, then struck out in several directions and got some new players.

He also convinced some of the older ones they could play another year. Donnie Marshall and Phil Goyette earlier had decided that if Buffalo was to be their hockey home, they wanted no part of it. Imlach convinced them otherwise. Then he acquired Dick Duff and Eddie Shack. In all, there were seven new Sabres in uniform when they visited Vancouver Sunday.

Meanwhile the Canucks were off on a false premise. They began by winning, which may have been a mistake. Because soon sound reasoning was being overshadowed by joyous optimism. Then, with Kurtenbach's injury, came almost instant disaster.

Poile has been treading the NHL trade mills for weeks. But they grind slowly, and the sad truth is that nobody will deal with the west-coast expansionists, because they have nothing to offer in return. Nothing, except money and future draft choices. And who wants money?

There has been some suggestion that after the second or third-round draft picks, there is little left. And this may be why Poile has tapped out. He didn't exactly say so when he last spoke on the subject, but he indicated previously that he wouldn't give away his No. 1 pick just for the sake of making a quickie deal.

So the situation remains in a state of status quo. The Canucks have too many players — none very famous — with the same ability. Coach Hal Laycoe made that statement. It is a simple basic fact that a team must score before it can win, and the Canucks do not have a high-scoring team. They do not have a good defensive team, either, which combined with the former fact, is why they suddenly have become very ordinary, and not winning many games.

And if they suddenly are inconspicuous in the playoff stakes, the matter is only relative. Because after all, they are sold out for the season, and the question at the moment is how to appease the fans, who must realize by now that this no longer is a team of destiny.

A cynic might suggest that the latest misfortune is a blessing in disguise. It's not the positive approach, but perhaps the Canuck fans should be cheering like made for the team to lose every game from now on. Coming fifth like going out with your sister; finishing fourth is now definitely out of the question; but come dead last and you get first picks in the professional and amateur drafts.

At any rate, it is a wait-until-next-year situation, and if the Canucks do not have a star this year, they do have several young men in their organization who should eventually come along.

Sure, other clubs have made deals. The Canucks could have too. But Poile has a familiarity associated with all good traders. He'll deal only on his terms. He is not about to act until he considers everything slowly.

He knows a quick deal might not be worth the eventual cost.

Colwood Area Forms Minor Hockey Group

Now all they need is an ice surface on which to function.

Proposed construction of a new arena complex in conjunction with the existing Centennial Pool at Colwood prompted 47 sports enthusiasts to form the Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association at a meeting last week.

Many members of the executive elected during the organizational meeting had had experience in one of the three other Greater Victoria minor hockey associations — Esquimalt, Saanich or Victoria.

But more people are needed to volunteer as coaches, assistant coaches, managers, referees and for a host of other jobs.

Rudy Adamek was named president of the neophyte organization while other officers elected were Doug Allen (vice-president), Marilyn Hansen

(secretary) and Jean McLean (treasurer).

Any one wishing to join the association or wanting further information should telephone Adamek at 478-6976.

Maplettes Set Tough

Canada Games Warmup

Victoria Maplettes, league champions of the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League, plan a rather strenuous warmup exercise prior to leaving Feb. 11 for Saskatoon as the British Columbia representatives to the Canada Winter Games.

Game times are 8 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Meanwhile, Maplettes have reached the halfway mark in their fund drive to offset extra expenses incurred because of the trip to Saskatoon.

Goal of the drive is \$1,000 and donations may be submitted to Yorkshire Trust Co., the Ingham Hotel or Victoria Sporting Goods.

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MILNER ON HAND

Compromise Felt After Talks

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Cougar's rebellion remained unsolved this morning but there were signs a possible compromise may be reached later today.

The dispute began Monday when Eric Bishop, general manager of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, relieved Ron Maxwell as Cougars' coach.

At the time, Bishop said Maxwell was "being elevated" to the post of assistant

to the general manager.

Bishop then said he or Bob Reid, director of player personnel, would handle the team for the remainder of Victoria's 16 league games and through the playoffs.

Tuesday night, all 16 players on the Victoria roster announced their would refuse to play unless Maxwell was reinstated as coach.

As a result, a scheduled Wednesday game in New Westminster was postponed

by league president Dr.

Arnold Lowden of Penticton.

Lowden arrived in Victoria Wednesday to preside over the dispute, which he termed "an internal affair." The league president met with Bishop, then with Maxwell, and later engaged the players in a two-hour session in the Cougar dressing room at Memorial Arena.

The lengthy meetings Wednesday, he said, produced "no solution," but Dr. Lowden announced that Bud Milner of

Calgary, president of the Cougars' club, would arrive here today to sit in on further meetings.

Lowden made it plain he felt the issue "was an internal matter. I don't think I should have been called to Victoria, except for the fact the problem, if not solved, may affect the league."

Cougar's next game is Saturday night at Memorial Arena against Vernon Esos.

Lowden refused to comment on the progress of his talks

with the players, Bishop and Maxwell, except to say "both sides are more aware of the ramifications of what they are doing."

It has been learned, however, that both sides appear more compromising than they were Tuesday. Then, Bishop made it plain that Maxwell would not return as coach, and the players insisted that they would accept only Maxwell.

The arrival of Milner might lead to a compromise.

FOR COUGAR DISPUTE

Ranger Run Broken By Screening Stan

By The Canadian Press

Stan Mikita's name didn't appear in the National Hockey League summaries Wednesday night, but his fancy skatwork in front of the New York Rangers' goal was responsible for ending one of the longest unbeaten streaks of modern times.

The Chicago Black Hawks centre screened Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin perfectly on two goals, including the winner by defenceman Paul Shmyr, to pave the way for a 4-2 Chicago victory, snapping New York's unbeaten string on home ice at 26 regular-season games.

The string runs back to New York's last two scheduled games of the 1969-70 season and through the first 24 home games of the current schedule.

The string was ended just two shy of the record set by Montreal Canadiens 17 years ago.

BRUINS EXTEND STREAK

In other games, Boston Bruins extended their winning streak at home to 18 with a 7-3 win over Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins remained unbeaten at home in the last five games with a 6-1 conquest of California Golden Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs tripped St. Louis Blues 6-2 and Detroit Red Wings scored in the final minute of play to tie Minnesota North Stars 4-4.

Mikita, a four-time winner of the NHL scoring title in the mid-1960s, isn't having one of his productive seasons.

Ailments early in the year curtailed the usually fluid skating of the Czechoslovakian-born star and a league limitation on the curve in the hockey-stick blade hampered his offensive manoeuvres.

A four-goal scoring outburst in a Dec. 16 game against St. Louis was the first sign this season he had given any indication of reverting to the form that won him eight all-star awards, six in the first team.

Goals down, assists up. Since then, however, he has managed only three goals although his playmaking ability has set up 32 others for 44 points and places him among the top 20 scorers in the league.

Team-mate Bobby Hull scored his 30th goal of the season 24 seconds into the second period to give the Black Hawks a lead they held for the rest of the game.

The goal, Hull's 540th career goal in regular-season play, left him just four behind Montreal's great Maurice (Rocket) Richard, whose 544 is second only to Detroit's Gordie Howe, with 779.

At Boston, Johnny Bucyk and defenceman Bobby Orr scored two goals apiece in prolonging the Bruins' winning ways on home ice. Centre Phil Esposito picked up two assists to give him a league-leading 98 points.

Boston's win, combined with the New York loss, moved the Bruins eight points ahead of the Rangers in their battle for first in the East Division.

ZINE GETS TWO

Rookie Rod Zaine, recalled from Amarillo Wranglers of the Central Hockey League two months ago, scored twice for the Penguins.

Toronto had to overcome a sluggish start at home and two early goals by St. Louis' Bill Sutherland to pad their fourth-place standing in the East, climbing to within six points of Montreal and 15 ahead of Buffalo and Detroit, tied for fifth.

Nick Libbitt's goal with 29 seconds remaining in the game and the Detroit goalie out in favor of a sixth attacker pulled the Red Wings into their tie at Bloomington, Minn.

Rookie Buster Harvey, back after an absence of 16 games while recovering from strained knee ligaments, had shot Minne-

SUCCESSFUL debut as

manager has been made by Maury Wills, Negro base-stealing star and 12-year major league veteran. Wills, who seeks to manage Los Angeles Dodgers one day, guided Hermosillo Orange Growers to the Mexico Triple A Pacific Coast Club championship Tuesday night. He will play for Dodgers this season.

NHL SUMMARIES

CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 2

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Dye Puts Color Into Esso Attack

VERNON—The Dye

stuff continues to hold fast and Vernon Esos have come up with one of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League's brightest streaks in recent days.

Defending league scoring champion Wayne Dye powered a strong Vernon attack with a five-point performance as the Esos laced Kelowna Buckaroos 8-3 Wednesday for their fifth straight triumph.

Dye, who missed six weeks of action because of a suspension at the start of the season, banged in three goals and earned two assists to move into 15th place in the league scoring race. Dye now has 27 goals and 25 assists for 53 points.

Jim Lawrence scored two goals while Glen Walton, Jim Marsh and Ernie Gare added singles. Larry Patenaude, Ken Selinger and Abe Apis scored for Kelowna.

Vernon enjoyed a wide margin in play, outshooting Kelowna 59-21 before a crowd of about 700 fans.

COASTAL DIVISION

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OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

Steelheaders from Sayward to Victoria met this past month at the Nanaimo Fish and Game Clubhouse. Their objective, the formation of an Island Chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C. to focus attention on Vancouver Island issues, was quickly realized and an executive with directors from major points on the Island were elected.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Gerry Taylor, Fisheries biologist with the fish and wildlife branch, as well as an ardent steelheader. Drawing upon 20 years of personal experience and various fish and wildlife research articles Taylor detailed B.C. and Vancouver Island steelhead biology and ecology. His excellent talk clarified many basic biological issues which steelheaders have constantly disputed amongst themselves.

Following are a few excerpts from his speech. (This speech is available for club or personal listening on a cassette tape. Write to Vancouver Island Chapter, Steelhead Society of B.C., Box 9, Comox, B.C.

"In the fishing fraternity of B.C., probably fly fishermen and steelheaders are the most vociferous, outspoken and sometimes the least understood of minority angler groups."

"We constitute a group of people who purchase steelhead licences (about 45,000 in 1969-70 of which 24,000 (53 percent) fished and 8,300 (37 percent) caught fish. We represent about 20 percent of resident fishermen in the province and less than 14 percent of all anglers fishing in B.C."

"Winter steelhead spawning usually takes place from February to June with most in April and May. Steelhead fry hatch from mid-June to mid-July. These fry migrate as smolts to sea after two or three years and feed in the sea for an additional two or three years before the spawning migration."

"The sense of taste is not highly developed in steelhead and they depend primarily on vision to perceive objects. Through eye stimulation steelhead can change colour, intensity or pattern according to the habitat. The homing behaviour is so strong that steelhead are known to return to the specific pool of their birth for spawning. Sex ratios show a higher ratio of females to males. In some streams like the Cheakamus and Morice it may run as high as 82 per cent female and only 18 per cent male."

Elected to the executive of the Vancouver Island Chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C. were Directors — Ian Sutherland (Sayward), Larry Petersen (Courtenay), Herman Vanderbyl (Parksville), Earl Colp (Nanaimo), Robbie Burns (Nanaimo), Buster Coates (Victoria), Bob Cooper (Victoria); Table officers — Chairman — Barry Thornton (Comox), Vice-Chairman — Mike Pray (Wellington) Secretary — Al Dzuba (Courtenay).

A steelhead scale sampling program initiated last season by the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club and the Steelhead Society is one of the most positive ways in which Island Steelheaders can contribute to betterment of their sport. Program as outlined by Ron Stafford, Chairman, Fish Committee of Nanaimo Fish and Game Club, consists of collecting scales and vital statistics from both summer and winter steelhead. From the scales, sex, size and location of steelhead caught much can be learned: how old they are, how long they spent in fresh water, how long in sea, how often they spawned, and how fast they grew. Scales and data will be processed for age and growth information by biologists and this information will be distributed to all anglers who send their scale samples to either the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club or to the V.I. Chapter of the Steelhead Society of B.C.

Scales to be used must be taken within three scale rows of either side of the lateral line between the dorsal and anal fin. (Lateral line scales cannot be used.) This is where scales on the young fish are first formed, so they most accurately reflect the growth of the fish. Scales (15-30) can be taken with a knife point rubbed towards the fish's head in this required scale area. The scales should be placed, in an envelope and the following data recorded on the outside species, river, date, sex, length (tip of nose to fork of tail), weight, remarks which may appear important, name and address.

The annual meeting of the Steelhead Society of B.C. will be held in the cafeteria of Dominion Bridge, 2300 Boundary Road, Vancouver, at 10 a.m. this Sunday.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting will be Cliff Millenbach, Chief Fisheries Biologist, State of Washington.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

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| First Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Churning (Pincay) \$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.50; Battle Royal (Shoemaker) 6.50 4.80; Courageous Mac (Hamil) 5.30; Also ran: Cabrillo Court, Reuben Sandwich, Thirion Trickett, Kippynite, Breezy Banker, Midnight Pleasure, Grand Slam Mike, Herman's Chief, Appearance, Time: 1:30. | Lady Meda (Mahoney) 3.30 2.40; Happening (Pincay) 2.40; Also ran: Preemption, Linda Summers, Mizzie Fiddle Times, Ben An Car, Time: 1:08.4. |
| Second Race — \$4,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Levelled'n Pili (Rosaies) \$12.40 \$6.00 \$4.40; Victor O. (Gonzalez) 6.50 4.60; Jerry's Hope (Pincay) 7.00; Also ran: Harvard Noble, Flight Check, Sierra Swan, Bold Bob M. Bert's Lady, Juan Perhaps, Colton, Girl, Superstar, Play At The Bay, Time: 1:44.5. | Sixth Race — \$12,000 handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half mile: Twiggie (Lambert) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.40; Woody Rambler (Gonzalez) 8.00 3.40; Top Five (Rosaies) 5.00; Also ran: Kingdom Come, Mystic Maker, Rare Day, Mayoworth, Bern Book, Prudent Steve, For Money, Prince Don, Snow Man, Time: 2:28. |
| Third Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Irreproachable (Belmonte) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.00; My Shoes (Pincay, Jr.) 3.20 2.40; Grecian Hostess (Lambert) 3.00; Also ran: Gallandance, Running Hill, Irene Rey, Gay Export, Ditty's Swinger, Scarlet Lady, Khalika, Fort Sonoma, A Dollar Short, Time: 1:30. | Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Kitar Toy (Pincay) \$4.50 \$2.00 \$2.00; Moonblast (Lambert) 3.20 2.00; Agabus (Campas) 5.20; Also ran: Vested Power, River Isle, Master-Pod, Mister Tambo, Kelly's Capter, Time: 1:08.4. |
| Fourth Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Bannockburn (Pincay) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.00; Monty 2 (Pincay) 11.00 7.00; We've Come West (Sellers) 7.50; Also ran: Bill of Fare Knockando, Bohannon, Sundance Kid, Pampered Arch, Struck Out, Withwill, Jeffrey Lewis, Greek Son, Time: 1:50.1. | Eighth Race — \$12,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile: a-Cartup (Sellers) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.00; a-Moonreinder (Lambert) 4.00 2.40; Shining Sword (Pincay) 3.00; Also ran: Silka D. Charney, Big John A., T.H. University, Court Road, Prestigio II, Time: 1:42. |
| Fifth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, six furlongs: Heed A Vision (Belmonte) \$7.00 \$3.50 \$2.00 | Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs and one and one-sixteenth mile: Night Tripper (Rosaies) \$10.20 \$5.00 \$2.20; Sporting Flight (Pincay) 9.50 5.00; Unreachable Star, Thunder Bay, Red's First Fiddle, Word Of Honor, Snap Hance, Kay's Charger, Time: 1:40.4. |

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Totems' Zone Defence Chills Belmont Attack

Victoria Totems' coach Ash Valdal made the right move at the right time Wednesday and his charges packed off a 47-41 victory over host Belmont Braves as well as sole possession of first place in the Inter-High School Boys' Basketball League.

Belmont's potent attack, which produced a 51-43 victory over Totems at Victoria on Dec. 8, brought 14-10, 19-16 and 29-27 leads after each of the first three quarters.

Valdal then called for a zone defence midway through the final quarter which appeared to unbalance the Braves. In the fourth quarter, Totems outscored Braves, 20-12.

Jim Némec pumped in 16 points to pace Totems while Pete Grabowski added 10. Lee Edmondson led Braves with 15 points.

Victoria gave Totems a two-point edge over Belmont and Reynolds Roadrunners, but both runners-up hold a game in hand.

| Victoria | P | W | L | T | Pts. |
|------------|---|---|---|---|------|
| Victoria | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 234 |
| Reynolds | 8 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 251 |
| Belmont | 8 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 273 |
| Oak Bay | 7 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 214 |
| St. James | 7 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 258 |
| Mount View | 7 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 263 |
| Esquimalt | 5 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 245 |

VICTORIA (47) — Pete Grabowski 30, Ian Scott 3, Jim Griffin, Sean Flynn, Garnet Moer 6, Bruce Bingham, Mike Smith 6, Kevin Townsend 4, Allan Martin 2, Bob Duncan, Jim Némec 16.

BELMONT (41) — Brad Woolven, Jim Kupak 2, Willie Murray, Rick Sylvester, John Hunter 3, John Rodman 4, Ron Mills 3, Jack Munch 3, Jim Mers Edmondson 13.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Washington was a hero with 37 seconds to go. Then, the young Cleveland Cavalier hooked up with veteran Lenny Wilkens and things changed.

Washington converted a three-point play to put Cleveland ahead 95-94, but then fouled Wilkens twice, and the Seattle player-coach made four shots to give the SuperSonics a 98-95 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

Wilkens' last two foul shots, his 29th and 30th points, came with seven seconds remaining. Dick Snyder added 28 points for Seattle while Bobby Smith and Walt Wesley scored 25 and 24, respectively for Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Cincinnati Royals trounced Boston Celtics 134-115, Baltimore Bullets belted Chicago Bulls 124-102 and Milwaukee Bucks tripped San Diego Rockets 108-101.

Flynn Robinson hit seven-of-10 field goals and scored all 17 points in the second quarter when Cincinnati scored 43 to begin its rout of Boston. Tom Van Arsdale scored 34 points and Norm Van Lier 32 for Cincinnati.

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Tuna Cup Contest Survives Shortage

HALIFAX (CP) — Despite a shortage of tuna in recent years, the Nova Scotia government has accepted a recommendation by the directors of the International Tuna Cup Match that the competition be held again this year from Sept. 7 to 11.

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BEING a proposed By-law to provide for the borrowing of \$800,000.00 for the construction of a Community Activity Centre.

ADVANCED POLL

TAKE NOTICE that an advanced poll on proposed By-law No. 1319 "Esquimalt Community Activity Centre Loan Authorization By-law 1971" shall be opened at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., on Thursday and Friday, February eleventh (11th) and the twelfth (12th), 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon (9:00 a.m.) and five o'clock in the afternoon (5:00 p.m.) at which time the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who are qualified owner-electors, sign a statement that:

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PEE WEE
Racquet Club 3, Island Heavy 1.
Westview Service 3, HMC's Yukon 1.
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Metro Toyota 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Tigers 3, Aces 2.
HMC's Provider 4, PPCLI Flyers 1.
HMC's Yukon 3, ANAF Senators 2.
Mel's Bargains 3, Evening Optimist Hornets 1.
Crofton Maple Leafs 3, PPCLI Flyers 2.
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Tag-Team Battle Grapple Feature

Steven Little Bear and Don Leo Jonathan will defend what is billed as the Canadian tag-team championship against Dutch Savage and Johnny Quinn in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, starting at 8 p.m., Angelo Mosca tackles Duncan McAvish, Les Thornton tangles with Earl Black and Butts Giraud, a football player with the Montreal Alouettes, battles Dan Kroffat.

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Two More Rugby Games Postponed

Two Inter-High School Rugby League matches were postponed Wednesday because a Greater Victoria School Board ban on the use of soggy playing fields remains in effect.

Victoria was to play at Mount View and Mount Douglas was to visit Oak Bay. Both games will be rescheduled.

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Police Court

A 25-year-old man, facing a charge of driving with blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent, was acquitted in traffic court Wednesday because the officer who operated the breathalyzer machine did not testify he was a qualified technician.

Arthur Wood, 3127 Irma, had been stopped by police in Victoria Dec. 9.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre accepted the argument of defence lawyer Robert Heath in moving for dismissal because the officer at Wood's trial did not testify he was qualified and authorized to operate the breath-analysis machine.

St. Jorre said the officer should have proved he was qualified with a certificate that could have been presented to court.

A similar charge was dismissed in provincial court last month because of lack of evidence that the breathalyzer was a Borkenstein, the only kind of machine authorized by Ottawa for tests.

Allan M. Blocks, 20, of 1337 Grant, was charged in provincial court Wednesday with the purpose of trafficking.

Judge William Ostler set bail at \$2,000 and remanded the accused to Feb. 10 for further hearing.

The preliminary hearing into a joint charge, containing two counts of fraud and one count of theft, against busi-

nessman-brothers Walter and Earl Large resumed in provincial court before Ostler.

Eight days of the hearing took place in December and it is expected to continue the rest of the week.

A no-publication order covering the hearing is in effect.

James Scullion, 45, of 950 Empress, was fined a total of \$150 after pleading guilty to a three-count charge laid under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Scullion drew benefits, court was told, in July and August 1969, of \$164 of which he wasn't entitled to.

Barry's Goal Nips Combines

Barry Granger's goal at 11:35 of the final period Wednesday gave leading CFB Whites a 3-2 Armed Forces Hockey League victory over Island Combines at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Ben Webber's successful penalty shot and a goal by George Vacheresse brought Whites from behind to tie the score twice before Granger counted the winner. Brian Boleen and Ross Swanton scored for Combines.

In another game, Merv Peters scored twice to lead CFB Blues to a 2-0 shutout over HMC Ships.

| | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| CFB Whites | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 25 |
| Island Combines | 14 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 13 |
| CFB Blues | 14 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 13 |
| HMC Ships | 14 | 7 | 11 | 1 | 5 |

Minor Soccer Schedule

Schedule of matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association, including B.C. Cup playoff matches:

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Division 8A — Van-Lake Mouldings vs. Evening Optimists; Royal Road; Cadboro Bay Rotopurs vs. Cook and Tait; Maynard Park; Gorge FC vs. Peninsula Rangers; Hampton Park; Esquimalt Lions vs. Saanich Lions; Buleen Park; Pelus Development vs. Jun-Rite Photo; Royal Road; Evening Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians; Hampton Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Legion St. Windsor Park; East Saanich Braves vs. View Royal Stampede; Centennial Park (Wallace Drive).

DIVISION 8B — Lake Hill Chargers vs. Cadboro Bay Pirates; Beacon Hill Park (lower field); B.C. Land Insurance vs. Esquimalt West Market; Majestic Park; Boy's Club vs. Lake Hill Park (upper field); Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge United; Lafayette Park; Peninsula Vikings vs. Saanich Cubs; Brentwood School; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Evening Optimists; Hollywood Park; F. H. Cabellu vs. View Royal; Horner Park; Esquimalt Totems, bye.

DIVISION 8C — Saanich Employees vs. Cadboro Bay Buccaneers; Lochside Park; Phelps Construction vs. Lake Hill Rams; Royal Road; Farmer Construction vs. Evening Optimists; Lambrick Park (lower field); Peninsula Tigers vs. Gordon Head Stevedores; Airport Park; Esquimalt Legion vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Heimcken Centennial Park; Cordova Bay, bye.

DIVISION 8D — Juan de Fuca United vs. Evening Optimists; Colwood Elementary School; Peddie's Meloye vs. Juan de Fuca; Lambrick Park (upper field); Radco Finishing vs. Esquimalt Tigers; Lochside Park.

10:30 a.m. — DIVISION 6 — (B.C. Cup Playoffs) — Cordova Bay Chiefs vs. Peninsula Lions; Lochside Park; "Varsity" School vs. Lake Hill Wings; Conley Park; Columbia Ready-Mix vs. Lake Hill Builders; Majestic Park; Vickery Construction vs. Ruby Road Esso; Lambrick Park; Cordova Bay C vs. View Royal; Layritz Park; Barbary Barjo vs. Gorge FC; Royal Road.

DIVISION 6 (exhibition matches) — Esquimalt Lions vs. Gorge Canadians; Buleen Park; Peninsula Rovers vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Airport Park; South Van Isle Rangers vs. Lake Hill Cougars; Dunsmuir Junior High School; Prospect Lake SC vs. Esquimalt Yarrowa; Prospect Lake Park; Cadboro Bay Merchants vs. Evening Optimists; A. Horner Park; Boy's Club C vs. Juan de Fuca United; Colwood Elementary School; Evening Optimists B vs. Boy's Club B; Carnarvon Park.

DIVISION 7 — (B.C. Cup Playoffs) — Cordova Bay A vs. Block Bros. Realtors; Vainwright Park; Boy's Club B vs. Acme Commercial Painting; Hollywood Park; Yakimovich Construction vs. Esquimalt School; Hampton Park.

DIVISION 7 (exhibition matches) — Saanich Lions vs. View Royal; Hampton Park; Royal Oak School; Esquimalt Dominions

'FIASCO' DEBATED IN LABOR COUNCIL

A delegate to the Victoria Labor Council threatened to quit Wednesday night unless the council dissociated itself from the "fiasco" which occurred inside the Legislative Building following an unemployed demonstration.

Lew Eckford, a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, made a successful motion that the council dissociate itself from what happened inside the legislature.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, which staged the 2,000-strong unemployment demonstration outside the legislature, has disclaimed any connection with a crowd of some 200 who stormed into the building.

Eckford said he was not attacking the demonstration as such, just the unruly element.

'Commons Sympathetic To Businessmen'

The business community gets a sympathetic hearing in the House of Commons because of the large number of businessmen among its members, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson said Wednesday.

He told a dinner meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Ingraham Hotel there are about 78 businessmen, 70 lawyers, 20 farmers, 20 teachers and professors, five doctors and one veterinarian among the 264 MPs.

Anderson said businessmen are drawn into politics because they feel there is "not enough hard-headed thinking in Ottawa."

He said it is difficult for businessmen to figure out governmental problems when they don't have the balance

sheet of business for measurement.

Politics, he said, is not a profession — "You fly by the seat of your pants."

He cited three examples of actions taken by businessmen in politics where they didn't anticipate the full consequences and chain of reaction:

The fight against inflation, the successful balancing of the budget, and the freeze of civil service hirings, felt here at the federal forestry laboratory in Saanich and the experimental farm in Saanichton.

Worn Tires Linked To Death

Worn tires found on a car involved in a fatal accident Nov. 8 led a coroners' jury Wednesday to recommend more car-testing stations for B.C.

The jury was investigating the death of driver James Maude, 23, of 2289 Harbor Road, Sidney, who died after a crash on Patricia Bay Highway. The jury ruled tires on another car involved in the accident, driven by Raymond Perry, 22, of 2340 Weller, Sidney, were badly worn.

They found Maude and Perry had been driving dangerously and said the accident was caused by both drivers travelling at excessive speed while side by side.

Foundation Fills Post

Catherine Perkins, former Victoria health department supervisor, has been appointed supervisor of the Vancouver Island office of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C.

She took up her duties Wednesday.

She was in Victoria in the early 1950s. Her background includes training as a counsellor at the foundation's Vancouver Clinic.

She is a registered nurse and holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Uvic Club's Environment Tomorrow Due Next Week

The second issue of the University of Victoria Biology Club quarterly, Environment Tomorrow, dealing with environmental problems, will be issued next week.

"Since the appearance of the first issue in October, 1970, the number of subscribers has risen to over 1,000," Dr. R. G. B. Reid, editor, said. "The response has been quite rewarding."

The lead article in the current issue is the use of natural resources is written by Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, chancellor of Uvic.

Uvic geography student David Palmer writes on the "Goldstream Drama" while G. A. Burch of the B.C. Professional Foresters, discusses the recreational use of forest lands.

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French Cardinal Favored To Become Non-Italian Pope

By ODETTE MENGIN
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Frenchman has a good chance of becoming the first non-Italian Pope in 4½ centuries.

Soundings among Vatican officials and observers show that as things stand now Jean Marie Cardinal Villot is considered the man most likely to succeed Pope Paul on his retirement or death.

The cardinal, 65, is tall and robust. He has a reputation for being candid, punctual and open-minded.

Cardinal Villot holds down the Vatican's No. 1 and No. 2 posts under the Pope: secretary of

state and chamberlain of the church.

As recurrent rumors in Vatican circles have it, the present pontiff is thinking of retiring when he reaches age 75, just 20 months from now.

Others besides Cardinal Villot thought to be "papabili"—in consideration for Pope—are two fellow French cardinals, Gabriel Garron, head of the Vatican Congregation for Education, and Francois Marty, archbishop of Paris and head of the French conference of bishops. Two Italian prospects are Antonio Cardinal Poma, archbishop of Bologna and head of the Italian bishops-conference, and Cardinal Pellegrino.

The last non-Italian Pope was Adrian VI, a Dutchman who held the office 1522-23.

Before the second Vatican council, a non-Italian Pope was virtually unthinkable. Now the Roman Curia, or central Vatican governing body, is greatly "internationalized," so Cardinal Villot and the other French prospects stand a much better chance.

Born into a landowner's family in the Clermont diocese, on Oct. 11, 1905, Cardinal Villot was ordained a priest in 1930.

He was named a bishop in 1954 as a coadjutor in the Paris

archdiocese. In 1959 he was named coadjutor to the archbishop of Lyon.

The second Vatican council brought him to Rome and he was made a cardinal in 1965.

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TORONTO — George Clinton Duke has launched a damage suit against Southern Press Ltd., Dr. Morton Shulman a reporter, former city editor and former publisher of Hamilton Spectator and Elizabeth Citron of Burlington, Ont., it has been announced.

Harvey Daltor, lawyer for Duke, told a news conference the suit is in connection with statements made by Dr. Shulman, New Democratic member of the Ontario legislature for High Park.

OTTAWA — Jean-Pierre Cote, minister responsible for the post office, said Wednesday

The corresponding Canadian charge is six cents.

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique — A local fisherman was killed Wednesday when he was speared through the chest by a large swordfish. Witnesses said the swordfish was dozing on the surface of the sea when it was awakened by the engine of the ship from which Francois Moreau and his friends were going to fish. The fish suddenly jumped several yards out of the water and pierced the fisherman through the chest. Moreau fell into the water and died shortly after his friends rescued him.

ALDORTH, England — Actress Marianne Faithfull's romance with Irish peer Lord Patrick Rossmore is over, her mother said Wednesday night. The 24-year-old Miss Faithfull and Rossmore, 39, announced in June they planned to marry. Miss Faithfull's mother, Baroness Eriksso, said: "Marianne was very friendly with Lord Rossmore and they are still good friends. She said her daughter had no plans to marry anyone."

NEW YORK — Martha Baird Rockefeller, widow of John D. Rockefeller Jr., left \$10 million to Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. This was the largest bequest in \$36.5 million she left in her will filed Wednesday in surrogate's court. Mrs. Rockefeller, who had no children of her own, was the stepmother of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, David Rockefeller and Laurence S. Rockefeller.

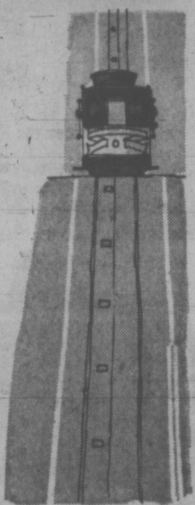


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This Women's Auxiliary Doesn't Hang Around The Tea-Kettle League

By DON VIPOND

Junior auxiliary at the hospital? Ho hum.

That's likely, the stock reaction of readers who don't know any better.

But take a moment to consider what the junior auxiliary at Royal Jubilee Hospital has done in the past year — and plans for this one.

Last year they spent a little better than \$34,000 on equipment for the hospital — everything from a pedestal radiographic table costing \$6,559 to gold cuff links for graduating nurses at \$263.

● The thrift shop, which the junior auxiliary operates at 585 Johnson.

● The annual bazaar, held the first Wednesday in November.

There are 173 active members, with the emphasis on active.

They all work at least three

For Hospital

They Raise

\$24,000 Here,

\$34,000 There

This year the junior auxiliary will outfit the entire four floors of the hospital's south wing with beds and tables — for \$34,000.

That's 92 adjustable hi-lo beds, mattresses and siderails (the provincial government pays one-third) as well as bedside and overbed tables.

Can they raise the money? They already have.

Annual reports at the junior auxiliary's year-end meeting this week show it has \$55,552 in the bank. This is hardly the leisurely pursuit of a handful of ladies drinking tea.

Jubilee's Junior Auxiliary was formed about 1935 by the daughters of Women's Auxiliary members. Since then it has turned into a gung ho organization which quietly accomplishes an incredible workload, entirely with volunteers.

Revenue comes from three sources:

● The gift shop in the hospital lobby together with the mobile shop which travels by cart through the hospital corridors.

Equally important are their other programs, of personal service to patients in undertaking hundreds of home and hospital visits each year, in writing letters and providing similar services to those unable to do for themselves.

"And not least in giving in giving encouragement and help to patients with no relatives or other visitors. This is, of course, the essence of hospital work and an important role of the volunteer, superbly achieved by the junior auxiliary."

The presence of the Junior Auxiliary is felt in all corners of the hospital.

It stocks the cupboards in the children's playroom with toys. About 70 women spend time there in three shifts daily. High school girls join them on the weekends.

A \$1,000 contribution to the Eric Martin Institute last year helped pay for patient outings and buy items like toothpaste and tobacco for them.

It's junior auxiliary money on hand for destitute families appearing in the hospital's emergency department, helping them get home or buy prescriptions.

The women pay the rent on pictures for the nurses' residence, they cover the cost of decorating the Christmas tree and put a lot of presents under it.

Last year they paid for a mobile x-ray unit (\$4,760), a video tape recorder (\$2,159), an orthopedic table for an operating room (\$1,680), furniture for the day room (\$1,489) among other things.

It didn't leave much time for tea.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

"YEP, THAT TRUCK is stuck all right," Saanich police officers and two down-in-the-mouth truckers think about how they are going to get this 44,000-pound monster back on Douglas St. at

Dieppe. Police said the truck rolled this morning when the soft road shoulder in a construction zone gave way. No one was injured. The United Van Lines vehicle was carrying furniture.

Powerless Rent Board Supported



HOOSON
... 'impossibility'

A rental grievance board organized by Ald. Robert Baird was supported by city aldermen today but there are no plans to give the board legal powers.

Baird said he is "very optimistic" that the board will be a success.

Members will include representatives from the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Real Estate Board.

It may also include a tenant and landlord representative, he said.

But it "definitely will not be biased in favor of either one."

The board will "keep away from all implications of legal involvement" and therefore, its advice will not be binding.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell working at Cape Beale, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider and Quadra in port, Douglas at Yarrow, Racer at Star Ship yards in Vancouver, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Centre Entices Cash-Shy City

Victoria council's finance committee today decided a cultural centre cannot be paid for with centennial funds or with a federal make-work loan, but a preliminary study is going ahead anyway.

City manager Bill Hooson told the committee it is a "virtual physical impossibility" to catch up with the procedural deadlines stated by Ottawa that would qualify Mayor Courtney Haddock's cultural centre proposal for a low-interest loan.

'DISILLUSIONED'

Hooson also said that the federal government's centennial gift to B.C. has already been allocated, and the \$2.5 million needed won't come Victoria's way.

But "there's nothing to say we can't get other money," Hooson said.

The city administration is continuing a financial feasibility study to see what is involved in creating a centre for performing arts on the site of the Crystal Garden.

Ald. Tom Christie said he is "disillusioned" with the project now that the original ideas for funding it have fallen through.

\$7.5 MILLION

In his 1971 inaugural address to council, Haddock said the centre would cost \$7.5 million. A third was to come from the provincial government, the other two thirds from Ottawa in the form of a grant and a low-interest loan designed to create jobs.

When Ald. Robert Baird suggested that a convention centre might be more appropriate on the Crystal site, Haddock interrupted saying

that "until the tourist industry closes ranks" on the subject, a convention centre should not be built.

Christie said he can only assume that the cultural centre is "dead in the water" now that the city has no chance to get the hoped-for funds.

The idea is "turning into a pipe-dream," he said.

Comptroller Jim Bramley said the city cannot even make use of the make-work loan in other areas because the city is "so well-planned." In fact, the city is "made to suffer" because its capital projects are all accounted for. He added "I don't think there's a possibility" for the cultural centre without a rewriting of the rules.

Ask The Times

The inquiring minds of Times readers have been busy recently testing the squad of pundits who come up with the answers for the Ask the Times feature that appears on this page.

The Times news staff fields questions on every imaginable subject from the bizarre to the commonplace.

Ever wonder what is required to be done when a person dies? Or what is the world's smallest army?

Today, because a lot of these questions are piling up, the Times is running a batch of them on page 20.

Two More Minesweepers Heading for Esquimalt

Two more minesweepers are en route from the east coast to Esquimalt, via the Panama Canal, to boost the strength of the Canadian armed forces' 4th Training Squadron.

With their arrival on Feb. 26, HMCS Chaleur and HMCS

Thunder will bring to six the number of minesweepers on the Pacific Coast. The others are HMCS Cowichan, HMCS Miramichi, HMCS Fundy and HMCS Chignecto.

The main function of the Chaleur and the Thunder will be the training of junior officers and officer cadets.

Citizens' Committee Complains to Uvic

A committee of citizens "concerned" about the current uproar at the University of Victoria has gone directly to the board of governors to request a meeting with a representative of the administration.

In a letter sent to Willard Ireland, chairman of the board, the 19-citizen committee complains that president Bruce Partridge has declined on two occasions to

have an administrative representative meet the group.

The letter, signed by all 19 members, expresses "a serious concern about some of the problems which the university is facing and the increasing acrimony to which these problems have given rise."

The committee, which includes businessmen, doctors and professionals, also states concern that should the ad-

ministration "adhere to its present position" regarding disputes over faculty appointments the university might be censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which would be "deplorable."

The letter says the committee is also worried that "the recent dispute over the president's academic qualifications should be seen as a manifestation of the alienation of the faculty and students from the administration and the resulting feelings of frustration which inevitably incline to emotionalism."

"The major frustrating issue is the unresponsiveness of the administration to repeated requests by the faculty, the students, and by members of the community-at-large for a fair review of the cases of the 12 faculty members whose contracts are not being renewed."

VIOLATING SPIRIT

The letter also charged the administration at Uvic "was taking refuge in the intricacies of the tenure document while violating the spirit of that agreement as well as the spirit of collegiality which ought to pervade all decision-making on campus."

It called upon the administration to co-operate in creating a greater decentralization and greater participation in the "adoption of decisions which affect the university and, ultimately, the community."

Signatories to the letter were: Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Ann Barrow, Dorcas Blair, Gordon Blair, Mary

Cox, Dr. Stanley Fisher, Ann Johnston, Dr. Eugene Kaellis, Shalom Kalifon, Marion McNeely, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Molson, Dr. Harvey Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, W. Glenn Smith, and Hugh F. Wade.

Sooke Man Jailed Two Years for Assault

A 24-year-old Sooke man was sentenced to two years in jail Wednesday in Sooke provincial court after he was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm.

Wayne Garry Underwood, 2911 Sooke Lake Road, had been tried Jan. 26.

A presentence report noted that Underwood had two

previous convictions for similar offences in Victoria and Sooke in March 1966 and January 1968.

The charge followed a Christmas Day fight between the accused and another man during a drinking party at a Sooke home.

The other man suffered a concussion and facial injuries.



Arthur Mayse...

A UNIVERSITY BOARD of governors has several choices when one of its major decisions is challenged. It can decide that attack is the best defence. Or, if backed into a corner, it can demonstrate its collective outrage by resigning.

It could also admit that it is no more proof against human error than any governing body, and move to correct such mistakes as it may have blundered into. This course may not be popular, but it commands more respect than a stance of mulish infallibility.

University of Victoria's board may not have erred when it hired as university president an applicant whose academic qualifications for the post are unorthodox by Canadian university standards.

The mistake was to assume that the academic family would take kindly to presi-

dential rulings as to the teaching competence of certain of its members — especially when the decision not to renew their contracts ran sharply counter to faculty recommendations.

This was tantamount to bashing a hornet's nest. The resulting uproar is hardly likely to enhance the prestige of a young and still-struggling university.

I suggest that the board of governors can best mend its fences by insisting that the faculty members concerned be kept on or released according to the academic ratings supplied by their department heads.

Since prevention is very much better than cure, it would be well if such ratings were respected when other contracts come up for renewal.

Otherwise, the chances are strong that University of Victoria will become known

as one of those unfortunate schools best avoided by the teacher who claims scholarship and ability in his field.

It isn't every day that a judge gets thanked for dishing out a sentence. But one Victoria mother tells me she has relayed her thanks to Judge William Ostler for sending her son to a forest camp.

"My boy dropped out of school," she told me. "He lacked motivation, he couldn't find work, so he just drifted. Not long after his seventeenth birthday, he was charged with trafficking in hashish. It was his first offence. He came up before Judge Ostler, who sentenced him to four months in a forest survival camp on the mainland."

Presently the mother began to get letters from her son. They surprised her. Here's a sample from the last one: "This is a wonderful place,

and I'm very happy here. It's pretty tough, but I think I can make it.

"I'm finding out that sometimes there's no way to get around things. Some things are there, and have to be done."

"My whole attitude toward life is changing for the better."

In other letters, he has let her know that he likes the lack of bars and locks, the quality of the meals, and the satisfaction he finds in a long, hard day outdoors.

"I couldn't see it that way at first," his mother says. "And I still find it strange that my son had to get on the wrong side of the law before he got the break he needed. But I'm convinced that something really good is happening to him over there."

It was after the last letter that she decided she owed the judge a thank you.

Apart from hurling a pack of cigarettes into the sea — and snatching it back when it rode beachward — a couple of waves later — I have made no recent move to break the cigarette habit.

But in answer to readers who occasionally enquire, my wife has never looked back since the day she decided to put off having another cigarette. She kept right on putting them off, and this month will complete a year of non-smoking.

Still thinks of cigarettes a trifle wistfully at times, she says. But not often, and she feels that she has won her freedom from the habit.

Her warning to others in an earlier stage of quitting: be ready for the craving that may strike treacherously months after you think you're free and clear.

For me, one small benefit. Around home at least, I smoke much less. Nobody to smoke with.

CAUT Official Clarifies Views

Dr. Alwyn Berland, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers reiterated Wednesday from Ottawa that statements he made to the Times Monday were not made on behalf of the CAUT but as an individual.

"I had no information on selection procedures for presidency at the University of Victoria or on the curriculum vitae of the president incumbent," Berland said.

"CAUT has no policy statement on presidential qualifications," he said, "but... the Canadian tradition has been to prefer presidents with strong academic backgrounds as well as to demonstrate administrative abilities."

He disavowed "further knowledge" of the qualifications of Uvic president Bruce Partridge and of the "modes or motives of his selection."

Berland said he was concerned that a statement reported in the Times could be misinterpreted.

He said the statement: "How the hell did he get selected in the first place?" was posed as a rhetorical question regarding university selection procedure and was not meant as reference to Partridge's academic qualifications.

BCFP Rehires 16 Workers

About 16 men have been rehired temporarily by the Victoria plywood division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Senior manager Walter Nelson said the crew, employed in the green veneer section, should work for a period of weeks at least.

The company laid off nearly 200

men by Jan. 22 in the face of soft markets for lumber and plywood. It normally employs 1,100 men and women in its Victoria operations.

BCFP plywood mill here also uses veneer from its operation at Yubou, where 16 men have just been rehired after being laid off for more than three months.

Label Policing by Retailers Unreasonable Says Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The Retail Council of Canada said Monday it would be unreasonable to expect Canada's 150,000 retail outlets to guarantee that the label on each of their products complies with the government's proposed packaging and labelling bill.

The council, whose members include most medium and large retailers and major supermarket chains, told the Commons health committee it is unrealistic to expect a retailer to do policing requiring substantial expertise.

Generally, the responsibility for label content should be put on those doing the labelling, said A. J. McKichan of Toronto, council president.

The proposed measure aims at providing uniformity in the method of labelling consumer goods and meeting an existing array of labelling requirements. It also is intended to tackle undue proliferation of package sizes and shapes.

The council suggested that decisions on whether the public is confused by a proliferation of packages should be made by a body other than the consumer affairs department.

It asked that the department publish guides on what it considers false and misleading wording in packaging and labelling so that a packager could challenge the guides in court if necessary.

The council said it supports the main thrust of the legisla-

tion — to enable the consumer to acquire more and better information on packaged products. But regulations should not inhibit innovation and should be as simple as possible and costs should bear "a reasonable relationship to benefits."

Mr. McKichan told Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex) he did not see the measure as being unnecessarily costly to the consumer if stores are allowed to clear present merchandise off their shelves before the new regulations become effective.

He told the committee the biggest potential cost arises from the legislation's proposals for standardizing package sizes.

He told Raymond Rock (L-Montreal Lachine) that these proposals may also prevent the production of novelty containers such as bath salts in the shape of children's toys.

Joseph Voigt of Toronto, vice-president of merchandising for Dominion Stores Ltd., and a member of the council's marketing practices committee, told Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway) that for two months two Dominion stores in Toronto have been experimenting with unit prices on 300 items.

He said there was "a terrible problem" in accuracy but the experiment will be continued.

Mr. McKichan said that while pricing an item by units of weight can sometimes help the consumer make comparisons with other similar articles, it does not help in comparing products of different strengths.



Built-in shelves shorten this dining room and dramatize the doorway.

TRY THIS

By PAULINE GRAVES

Shelves Shrink Long Room

Rather than "putting up" with the size or shape of a room, you can tailor it to your specifications if you use a little imagination. Sometimes built-ins will do the job. On a less expensive scale, paint and wallpaper create optical illusions that make a room seem larger or smaller. Light colors expand a room, dark colors diminish it.

Shown here is a dining room, by architect Frank Bulli, in which built-ins shortened the length, and served a practical purpose as well. The room was fairly long and consequently seemed narrow. The addition of shelves and cabinets at one end took up floor space, and literally did shorten the room. This change of shape gave the illusion of more width. The fact that a door broke into the wall space offered no deter-

ent. The shelves and cabinets frame the opening, and the depth dramatizes entry into the next room.

Additional advantages, other than visual, are the storage and display facilities now a part of the room. The open shelves show off a collection of fine china, and the colors and patterns brighten the area. Shallow drawers in the base cabinet

store flatware on one side, napkins and place mats on the other. And below, the 24-inch deep cupboards hold china, glassware and serving pieces. Everything is out of the way, but instantly available.

Note that the heat duct is tucked under the cabinet on the left, where it functions well, but is completely out of the way and unobtrusive.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Pursued Son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need advice from anyone who can give it to me. My son is 17. When he was 16, a married woman with two children started chasing after him. She still does.

He was always home nights until that terrible woman came into the picture. Now he lies to us and says he is staying overnight with a buddy, but it turns out that he is with this woman.

She is over 21 and is on probation, so you know what kind of person she is. My son will listen to no one since he became so infatuated with this woman. The law protects her, believe it or not. The police and even a New York judge have told us there is nothing we can do about it. Does this make any sense to you?

If he were your son, what would you do? Heart sick Mother

we called on them for the first time and brought along a housewarming gift. We sat down, had a drink and talked, but they never offered to show us through their home. Neither did we ask them to show it to us.

The next day we heard that the wife was very upset because we didn't ask them to show us the house. Please settle this, Abby. Who is supposed to do what? Should we have asked them to show us their house? Or should they have offered to take us through their new home? Floridians.

DEAR FLORIDIANS: Since the purpose of your call was to "warn" their new home, it would seem only reasonable that they would offer to show you through. But since they didn't, you would not have been out of order to have said, "—And now, will you give us a 50-cent tour?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl with a very touchy problem. My best friend has a weak muscle in her eye which makes her cross-eyed. I hear that this can be corrected by an operation, but I just can't bring myself to mention it to her. Even though I am her best friend I am afraid it would hurt her feelings.

When she is not with me, so many people ask me why she doesn't get her eye fixed for otherwise she would be so pretty. I usually say, "I don't know why," and walk away. What else can I do?

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother and his wife just moved into their new home. It is a very beautiful home and they are very proud of it. The other night

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Hammers Sound Throughout Tara's Halls

By MARIANNE ACKERMAN

WELLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Most couples dream of retiring in a compact apartment or a comfortable cottage in Florida, free of the hard work and high cost of running a big home.

Calvert and Rosella Maidlow have taken on a 140-year-old 12-room Georgian house in a bad state of repair.

Maidlow says they found the red brick house "asleep in the bushes." Layers of linoleum covered its pine flooring. Its seven fireplaces were caked with soot and refuse. There was no plumbing and wiring was inadequate. The grounds were choked with brush, rocks and sagging old buildings. The previous owner had lived in one room.

Mrs. Maidlow recalled: "We were looking for a home in Wellington after we sold our motel in Bloomfield. Our real estate agent suggested we see Tara Hall. We came up, took a look, and within an hour the deal was closed."

The first thing they did was have more than 100 loads of refuse carted away. Once that was done they discovered damage to the house was not extensive, and few major changes were necessary.

"We wanted to leave everything just the way it was in 1837," Mrs. Maidlow said.

Both Maidlows are interested in history and know antiques. Mr. Maidlow says it is unusual to find a house of the stately, tasteful "town quality" of Tara Hall in the country.

It was built by Archibald McPaul, who came to the area as a teacher but abandoned the academic field to make money in commerce.

Maidlow said McPaul apparently mortgaged everything he had to build the estate in 1837. He calls it the finest example of Georgian architecture between Toronto and Montreal.

McPaul also built a small white Roman Catholic church on his property. It is still standing. He willed the house

to the church, and it became a convent for a time. In 1885 it was bought by the Dingman family, who sold it in 1920 to Hedy Short. He lived in it until it was sold to the Maidlows.

They have imported cut-velvet wallpaper and are gradually furnishing the house with mahogany.

They plan to live in part of the house, and are not sure what to do with the rest of it. They may equip the downstairs ballroom for weddings and banquets, or turn a room into an antique store.

New Soap Strengthens Pantyhose

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

A new bio-degradable soap substitute for washing hosiery has been perfected, according to Fenner Industries, Inc., of New Orleans, which strengthens the nylon fibers so as to make them more resistant to runs.

The higher price of pantyhose, plus the added effects of air pollution, have made runs a newly expensive problem. The new hosiery cleaner operates to deposit a resin coating on nylon so it becomes part of the fibre and makes it stronger, according to Fenner.

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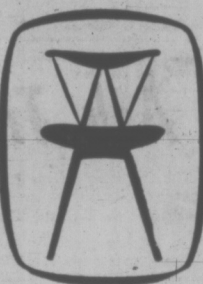
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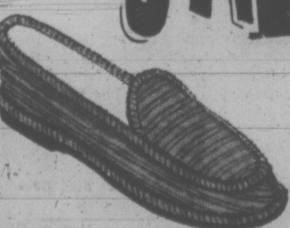


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Man in the White Suit Is Back

By WALTER LOGAN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—If you are a businessman and a style leader you'll wear white linen suits this spring, a knit or an "unstructured suit." If you are a teen-ager you might look like something out of the Balkans. And if you are just loafing around you'll probably wear denim or canvas.

Those were the highlights of the 13th annual spring-summer dress press preview by the Men's Fashion Association of America (MFAA), the public education arm of the \$20 billion men's apparel industry. It is held in conjunction with the 56th annual convention of the Menswear Retailers of America (MRA).

The joint conventions bring together 150-200 fashion editors from all over the country to learn from MFAA fashion director Kenneth O'Keefe what is going on in the field of men's and boys' wear, and 8,000 to 12,000 retailers and buyers to look at the wares of perhaps 2,000 manufacturers.

There also are a lot of avant garde fashion shows like the one by Chip Tolbert of Esquire Magazine who brings together the creations of scores of world famous designers. A Hardy Amies creation designed for the show won't be seen however — it was decided that neither Philadelphia nor the world was ready for a nut brown knitted cassock-type man's dress, or gown, to be worn with thigh-high boots and a wide brimmed floppy hat.

For men the fashion emphasis in the past few years has been on models, cut, lengths and style details. Those factors have more or less stabilized this year and the emphasis has shifted to color (white suits), pattern (jacquard weaves), and fabrics (from denims to knits).

This look: wide lapels and fitted jackets, 1930 style. The white suit began its comeback a few years ago with the reappearance of white slacks and white shoes for summer and white canvas outerwear for winter, O'Keefe said. But with the advent of easy care fabrics such as cotton-polyesters it became practical for sooty cities.

The no. 1 suit pattern for spring is jacquard, woven or knitted in geometric weaves, and the idea attracting the most attention is the unstructured suit or sportcoat — garments made without linings or padding and with a minimum of inner construction.

The biggest impact on men's clothing for spring is the knitted suit or sports jacket — and knitted slacks. Many of the unstructured suits are in knits since the knits hold their shape and press, shed wrinkles, give with every movement of the body and can be styled for business or sport.

With most manufacturers agreed on a four to five inch wide lapel, the current interest is on pockets, and pocket treatments. Suits and blazer suits have military flapped pockets, slashed pockets, pleated pockets and old fashioned patch pockets.

The most notable innovation

in the young man or teen-age man's spring clothing is the peasant look, a costume that started in the Balkans of Eastern Europe and spread to the west — including flocked shirts and slacks, embroidered shirts and slacks, some Cossack styles.

And for leisure wear for both men and boys there is an upsurge in the use of denim and canvas. Denim, once relegated to work clothes, makes the scene in outerwear, swimwear, raincoats, sportcoats, hats and even shoes and boots. There also is a lot of canvas and leather but denim is the number one look for spring.

For the very young there are teen-minded safari suits, bush suits and vest suits and in such colors as red, white and blue but subdued. The red is burgundy, the white is offwhite and the blue is navy. Then, of course, there is a lot of cartoon look including Captain Marvel in a star-spangled theme.

In general: Ties are four to five inches wide, raincoats and topcoats are calf-length and worn with widebrim hats, there is only one real look in teen-age pants — jeans. Evening wear remains black but in a longer Prince Albert style jacket. The look in belts is big with big buckles. Shoes are blunt toed and often two-tone. Boots lace to the knee, and the jeans are tucked in farmer Jones style. Shirts are brightly striped.

Women Make Best Bosses Says British Scientist

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A scientist said today women make the best bosses.

"But men, who have held the whip-hand for centuries, don't like taking orders from a woman," reported Sir John Baker, emeritus professor of mechanical sciences at the University of Cambridge.

Sir John said one reason women boss better is that they learned patience and "how to cope" when they ran a home.

The research committee headed by Sir John urged a program to get more women into mathematics and the sciences.

Student Club Aids Goodwill

Members of the K.E.Y. Club at Reynolds Junior-Senior Secondary School are planning a bag drive to aid Goodwill Enterprises.

The club members recently toured the Goodwill plant where the handicapped are trained to repair appliances and furniture donated by the community.

K.E.Y. members will explain the needs of Goodwill to the students and supply them with a bag to take home and fill with good used clothing and small appliances. Anyone with items to donate may call Goodwill at 385-6791.

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Detour on Road to Enlightenment

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN (From The London Observer)

When is a student not a student? When he suddenly becomes an arts graduate, apparently unable to land any job he couldn't have got if he'd left school at 16.

Of all the people who leave college, as many as a third may still be working after a year in jobs they hope are temporary. They come down wondering which of this corrupt society's tawdry tasks they can bring themselves to undertake; they end up working as bus conductors.

They assume, and their teachers don't tell them any different, that the world is their oyster; they find it's more like the oyster patty of which the American said: "Say, waiter, some goddam thing's died in my bun."

About the only thing the dons and students agree on is that education exists for its own sake and not for its relevance to any job; vocational is now the dirty word that call-girl used to be. Whether it actually succeeds or not, the whole bent of our education is supposed to be towards Character and Sensa Vaues, as Naipaul put it, and careers officers batter in vain against a massive front of "Education first—careers later."

OLD SYSTEM

Yet in practice, of course, people in the academic system aren't content to turn out a series of enlightened plumbers, thoughtful glue salesmen, electricians' mates who have it Here, They are living on in a system which could once afford to be non-vocational because, in the old days, whether the lad went into the colonial service or the civil service or his father's firm, he didn't expect any responsibility for at least 10 years; and there was ample time for training on the job.

But it seems to me that you can't have it both ways. Either you are being educated to become a more Beautiful Person whatever you do, in which case what you learn is your own affair. Or you do in fact expect the cash and the chances to follow; so what you learn should surely have some faint relevance to what you are going to do.

It hardly makes sense to say these cabbages I'm growing are nobody's business but mine," and then complain because there doesn't seem to be a market for them.

Faced with the squads of sociology students not fitted for social work, economists who are not being asked to sort the economics of the nation and linguists who find that what they have is simply half of the necessary qualification for being a head-waiter, one is tempted to turn round and scream for every course in the book to lead directly to some sensible career.

Certainly we could do with more useful courses in the ancient strongholds that now largely reject them; but

turning all the 'education' into training wouldn't really be the answer, either. It would just slot people into their pigeon-holes with even less chance to try their wings.

As it is, people have to choose much too soon; you read at college something in the field in which you forced an entry; that was determined by what you were good at at school — and that, in turn, was probably only half a question of your own talent, half a question of where the strongest teaching lay.

CHOOSE ARTS

Manpower planning is in the hands of 14-year-olds," said one careers expert gloomily; presumably one of the reasons that an increasing number of students do choose arts is to avoid making a choice too soon.

Those long, vague years at college would have some sense to them, in fact, if they really enabled a man to make up his mind about what he wanted to do. But as like as not they don't do anything of the sort. There he is in an atmosphere where he has nothing to bother about but his love life and his exam results — oh, and of course, Society, but not in any immediate sense.

He is surrounded by people who think it perfectly sensible to spend years finding out about the customs rates in the Bruges wool trade in the 1450s or the punctuation of Arawak poetry without ever asking if anybody needs to know.

Most of these have no idea what goes on in the field of getting and selling outside the campus.

The average student probably knows about only two jobs — teaching and his father's trade; and very little that happens during the golden years tells him anything about others.

Far from giving you a chance to think about your career, it makes the whole idea of doing so seem remote and disagreeable, and, if you're sufficiently left wing, probably corrupt as well.

The only possible way to improve things, it seems to me, is to get people thinking

in terms of work and real life far sooner; to put a much longer distance between knowing about the world and having to decide what you will do in it.

Appointments officers already are hammering away, get students to think about the whole thing in their second year; schools careers officers realise that the person going to university needs to talk about careers too; more and more efforts are being made to give the student a whiff of the world before he retires to his cloister.

But the only thing that would really do the trick, to my mind, is to have students work for several years as a matter of course before they even start to study.

If colleges awarded places, for say, two years ahead, and the lad was not expected

to stay at school and run the first fifteen in the meantime; if 20 or 21 became the normal age for acceptance and not 18; far more people would get an idea of what their education was about at the one stage where it really matters.

One appointments officer suggested that it might be a help if no dons were ever appointed who had not spent three years in the outside world themselves — but students who've never known anything but student life are hardly likely to demonstrate for that.

Of course, it is just possible that half of them would see through the whole idea of paper qualifications to the reality, if any, beyond. But there would be a lot to be said for finding out about the uselessness of such degrees before you bothered to take them.

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Applicants Tested For Crisis Line

Need, Victoria's new crisis line, will begin screening volunteers this weekend.

Volunteers will be asked to fill out an application form and respond to a recorded message. Their responses will be taped as part of the screening process.

The screening will take place in the board and club rooms of the Student Union Building at the University of

Victoria on: Feb. 5, from 3 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Feb. 7, from 1 to 8 p.m.

No appointment is needed. Volunteers unable to come at any of the times listed should call Lorraine Wainwright at 592-7210.

The group is appealing for more volunteers and the donation of three office desks, eight office chairs, three tables, two couches, two typewriters, three filing cabinets and a hotplate.

Chanel House Going Strong

PARIS (AP) — The Chanel high fashion house has a new head who says the firm has the highest backlog of orders yet since the post-war reopening in 1954. Christian Lagrez, 52, former executive in the separate Chanel perfume company, fills the administrative gap left by the death Jan. 10 of the originator of the house, Gabrielle Coco Chanel.

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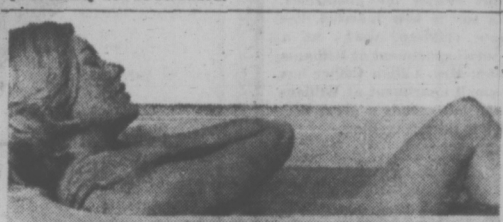
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Q. Did the ships Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth ever meet in Victoria during the Second World War?—A.E.N.

A. Although both the Cunard Line ships were converted into troop carriers during the war shipping sources report that they never met in Victoria during the war years.

The Queen Elizabeth's conversion was carried out in Esquimalt Graving Dock by Yarrows Ltd. She entered the dock Feb. 25, 1942, snapping huge hawsers like bowstrings in the process.

It took 12 days to paint and revamp her, and outfit her with 12,000 bunks for troops.

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Chinese shipping magnate C. Y. Tung of Hong Kong bought her for \$3.2 million at a bankruptcy auction in September, 1970, saying he would use her for a luxury cruise ship until he had completed plans to make her into a seagoing international university.

The Queen Mary was bought by the city of Long Beach in 1968 with the intention of making her into a hotel and convention centre.

Q. What is the world's smallest army? B.S.

A. The smallest army in the world is that of San Marino, with 11 troops, while Costa Rica, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Monaco and Nauru have no army at all.

Q. Could you tell me exactly what is required to be done when a person dies? Is a funeral or memorial service required?—B.L.F.

A. There is no law requiring that a religious ceremony of any kind be held. The death must be registered with the provincial department of vital statistics at the Legislative Buildings and the body must be disposed of, either by burial, cremation or burial at sea. There is no set time limit for the disposal of the body.

Q. Please tell me the names and addresses of any organizations of old age pensioners in the Victoria area.—M.E.B.

A. Mrs. Catherine Horne, director of Silver Threads, provides these names:

W. T. White, president, St. Luke's 50-Up Club, 1505 Church Street.

Mrs. P. Johnson, Sooke O.A.P. No. 88, Mines Landing P.O., B.C.

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F. Hayhurst, president, Colwood 50-Up Club, 2549 Peatt Road.

E. J. Brown, President, Langford 50-Up Club, 2968 Pickford Road.

Wilfred Pace, President, C.P.R. Retired Employees Assn., 370 Burnside Road East.

Mrs. M. Carver, president, Esquimalt Golden Age Club, 854 Admirals Road.

Mrs. Sherwood, president, Old Age Pensioners' Assn. No. 1, 1600 Government.

Mr. James Thorpe, president, Victoria Aged Pensioners' Assn. No. 3, 3320 Tennyson Street.

Mrs. O. Cook, president, O.A.P. Organization No. 5, 1106 Balmoral Road.

Mrs. E. Sumpton, president, Sidney O.A.P. No. 25, 10840 Derrick Road, Sidney.

Mr. G. E. Boulding, B.C. Hydro Retired Employees, No. 109-1159 Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. A. McVie, president, James Bay Golden Age and Senior Citizens' Campaign Council, Ste. 1, 1082 Richmond Road.

Mrs. K. C. Murphy, Oak Bay Recreation Commission, 117 Barkley Terrace.

In addition, the Silver Threads is at 4 Centennial Square, Victoria; 286 Hampton, Saanich; 837 Fraser, Esquimalt; 2243 Beacon, Sidney.

Q. Is there any record for the quickest goals scored in international soccer matches, and how many international appearances has Sir Stanley Matthews?—B.O.

A. In 1958, in a match between England and Ireland at Old Trafford, Manchester, Willie Hall of Tottenham Hotspur scored three goals in 3½ minutes. Sir Stanley Matthews, who played from 1934 to 1957, appeared internationally 84 times for England and twice for the United Kingdom. Of these, 24 were in full international championship play and 30 were in full foreign internationals.



HOW OLD is that perennial 39-year-old Jack Benny, asks A.C. The ageless comedian's bulging file in the Times library reveals he's 75—and going strong. Although Jack plays the part of a penny-pincher, he's actually well known for his philanthropic activities. He also plays the violin.

Q. I would like to know what happened to Eric Collier, author of the book Three Against the Wilderness. I think he died in the 1950s. I'd like to know how he died and if he wrote anything else. His son, Veasy, and wife, Lillian, shared his adventures in the book. Do you think you could find out where they are now and what they are doing?—G.S.

A. Eric Collier wrote the book during the winter of 1957-1958 between trips along his trapline, while he was living at Meldrum Creek, 300 miles north of Vancouver. The book was published in 1959. He died March 15, 1966, in the Williams Lake hospital at the age of 62. Three Against the Wilderness was his only book although he had written many short stories for magazines. His son is now married, has three children, works at a small apartment at Williams Lake. Mrs. Lillian Collier has a small apartment at Williams Lake but spends a great deal of her time travelling.

Q. I have been told that in March, 1970, the B.C. Hydro rate was 600 KWH for \$10.50. The present rate, I'm told, is 600 KWH for \$18. Is this correct? What rate do Seattle residents pay for 600 KWH

and is some of the Seattle power developed in B.C.? W.H.F.

A. It is true that prior to March 1, 1970, the rate was \$10.50 but the current rate is \$12.30, not \$18. There are two rates for Seattle residents, one if they have electricity for lights, stove and hot-water heater, and a standard, if they are not completely on power for all of these. Under the first rate they pay a \$5 minimum for 550 KWH, from then up to 1,950 KWH the rate rises to .7 cents per KWH, after that it goes to .9 cents

a KWH. Under the standard rate, a resident pays three cents a KWH for the first 90, 1.8 cents a KWH for the next 90, and one cent a KWH for the next 90 hours. Some of the power for both the Seattle City Light and Bonneville Power Administration is developed in British Columbia.

Q. Seeing as we are in the Chinese Year of the Pig, what has been the most prolific pig on record? S.H.

A. The Guinness Book of Records reports that a large

white sow, owned by H. S. Peddingham, died in September, 1934, after having farrowed 385 piglets in 23 litters in 10 years 10 months. There is no mention of the cause of death.

Q. Can you tell me how many ships are in the federal department of transport (Canadian coast guard)? Of these, how many are stationed on the West Coast, how many on the East Coast, how many in Cape Breton and

how many in Quebec? Also, how many DOT ships are being built and where will they be assigned on completion?—R.S.P.

A. There are 130 vessels, including 61 barges, in the department. Of these, 15 are based on the West Coast. They include two weather-ships, five search and rescue cutters, one Hovercraft and three lifeboats. There are 13 vessels on the East Coast. Of these, five are at St. John's, Nfld.; 13 at Dartmouth, N.S.; two at Charlottetown, P.E.I., and three at St. John, N.B.

There are none in Cape Breton. There are 20 vessels in the province of Quebec. Ten of these are in Quebec City, seven on the St. Lawrence Seaway and three at Sorel. There are no ships under construction at this time.

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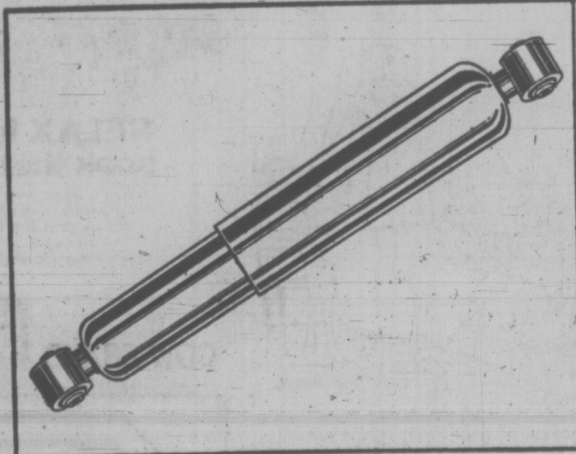


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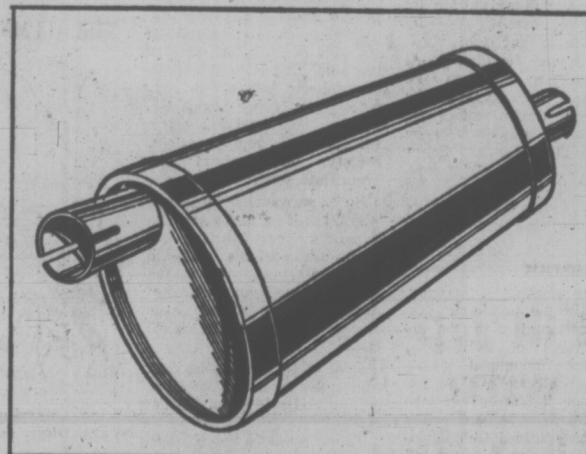
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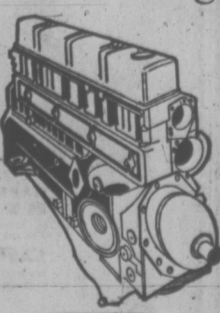


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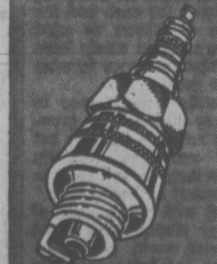
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Projects Worth \$7M Approved

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The B.C. centennial '71 committee said there are 302 of these undertakings throughout the province, so far, and that ultimately at least 350 projects worth \$10 million should be approved.

The two senior governments put up \$1 per capita each, leaving municipalities responsible for at least 60 cents a head. But in nearly all cases local areas are committing more than the minimum, often three and four times the 60-cent base.

LIBRARIES
Approved undertakings must be of a lasting nature that would not be provided in the ordinary course of municipal financing.

Branch libraries costing a total \$400,000 are approved for Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich, while Esquimalt is to spend \$50,000 completing its high school track (\$30,000) and improving Memorial Park (\$20,000), the latter to include tree removal, replanting, rockeries and reseeding.

Bridegroom Dies

CAIRO (Reuters) — The bride of Saudi Arabian Prince Jab Ben Abdullah found him dead in their hotel suite the morning after their wedding, the Middle East news agency reported. Doctors said the prince, 32, had suffered a heart attack.

Second Drama Conference Set Feb. 19

The Association of British Columbia Drama Educators with the University of Victoria will hold its second drama in education conference Feb. 19 to 21 at the Empress Hotel.

The conference was planned following the success of the first one last year.

This year's program will deal with school drama curriculum and in three days will involve films, lectures and participatory workshops.

Keynote speakers include John Ripley of McGill University and Agnes Haaga of Washington State. John Brockington of the University of British Columbia and David Dockerty, Carl Hare and Ralph Allen from Uvic also will participate.

Registration fee is \$10 that can be paid through the Uvic theatre department by mail. A registration desk will open in the Empress lower lobby Feb. 18 at 8 a.m.

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NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury Wednesday awarded Thomas Laughlin, 59, \$30,208 for negligent treatment he received in hospital here that left his right leg paralyzed.

The New Westminster resident sued Royal Columbian Hospital after receiving a drug injection into the wrong area of his right hip.

Mr. Laughlin and five doctors testified before Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere and a seven-man jury that his right leg became paralyzed and he was unable to return to his job at a fertilizer plant.

Nurse Sharon Eileen Sheaves testified she gave Mr. Laughlin injections in his right hip twice before midnight July 8, 1968, and he made no complaint.

Nurse Joan Ann Buldger told the court she gave Mr. Laughlin a similar injection about 2 a.m. using a flashlight tucked under her chin for light. She said she made the injection in the proper place and the patient made no complaint of pain.

Lawyer Ron MacIsaac said in his summation, it was clear a wrong injection caused the paralysis which is called dropped foot upwards or outwards and is obliged to wear a brace.

The lawyer argued the 2 a.m. injection struck the sciatic nerve causing irreparable damage. The money awarded covers out-of-pocket expenses plus \$29,500 in general damages including past and future losses of income from the time of the injury in July, 1968, to what would have been his normal retirement from employment on Dec. 31, 1976.

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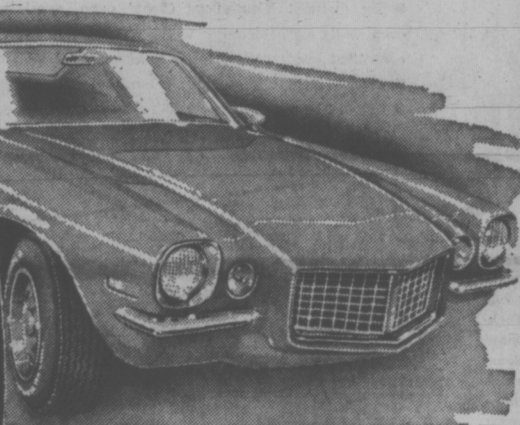


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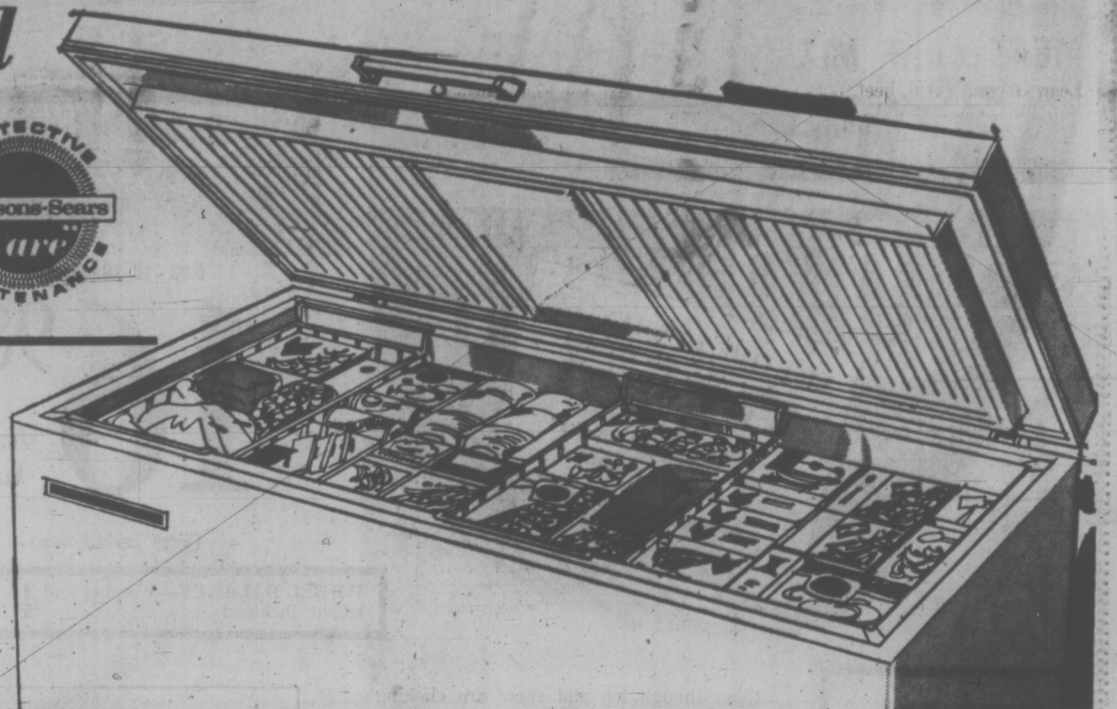
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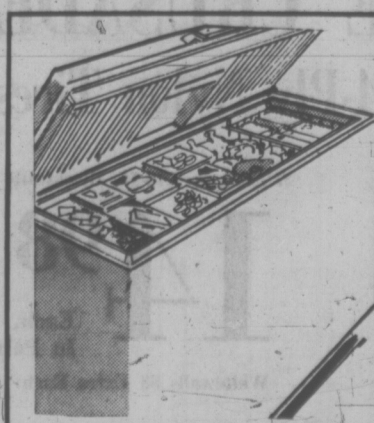


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THE WEATHER

An active cold front accompanied by heavy showers and gusty winds of 40 m.p.h. moved across the south coast Wednesday evening and moved through the Vancouver airport at exactly midnight. Behind it clearing has been general but some cloud and showers are expected to develop today.

The southern and central interior has been snowing with the Arctic air still north of a Kamloops to Revelstoke line and moving slowly southward. The centre of the weather disturbance which dumped the surprise package Wednesday over the lower mainland was just over the Fraser Canyon at midnight with further motion to take it across the southern interior today.

The next system of concern is just southwest of the weather ship with the present forecast moving it easterly toward the south coast.

This will spread cloud into coast regions Friday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 hours

Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 30 and 40.

Vancouver: Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 25 and 35.

East Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 27 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 32 and 42; Port Hardy 30 and 42; Port Alberni 28 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

| | Max. | Min. | Prep. |
|----------|------|------|-------|
| Victoria | 42 | 36 | .48 |
| Normal | 45 | 37 | --- |

ONE YEAR AGO

| | | | |
|----------|----|----|-----|
| Victoria | 45 | 36 | .35 |
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

| | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|-------|
| Halifax | 2 | -13 | Trace |
| Montreal | 5 | -17 | Trace |
| Ottawa | -1 | -14 | --- |
| Toronto | 20 | 10 | .02 |
| Chicago | 29 | 26 | .02 |
| New York | 26 | 23 | --- |
| Thunder Bay | 9 | 5 | .06 |
| Winnipeg | 3 | 1 | .01 |
| Regina | 3 | -9 | Trace |
| Saskatoon | 4 | 0 | .02 |
| Medicine Hat | 19 | -3 | .11 |
| Lethbridge | 24 | 10 | .05 |
| Calgary | 21 | 4 | .02 |
| Edmonton | 10 | -4 | Trace |
| Penticton | 41 | 32 | .01 |
| Cranbrook | 32 | 23 | .04 |
| Vancouver | 42 | 35 | .59 |
| N. Westminster | 38 | 34 | .30 |
| Prince Rupert | 35 | 16 | .31 |
| Prince George | 21 | 3 | .06 |
| Nanaimo | 45 | 31 | .32 |
| Kamloops | 31 | 28 | .05 |
| Revelstoke | 34 | 24 | .63 |
| Whitehorse | -3 | -26 | --- |
| Fort St. John | 9 | -13 | --- |
| Seattle | 44 | 39 | .49 |
| Portland | 47 | 37 | .28 |
| Los Angeles | 61 | 47 | --- |

World temperatures: Rome 46, 32; Paris 47, 37; London 54, 43; Berlin 37, 28; Amsterdam 46, 41; Brussels 42, 35; Madrid 46, 33; Moscow 28, 14; Stockholm 36, 25.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 3, -8; Detroit 26, 25; Las Vegas 56, 30; Phoenix 68, 44; Washington 28, 22; Honolulu 82, 71; Miami 72, 65.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Sunshine February | 8.1 hrs. |
| Last February | 12.0 hrs. |
| Normal (30 years) | 8.6 hrs. |
| Sunshine 1971 | 50.7 hrs. |
| Last year | 70.9 hrs. |
| Normal (30 years) | 78.6 hrs. |
| Precipitation February | .48 ins. |
| Last February | .24 ins. |
| Normal (30 years) | .25 ins. |
| Precipitation 1971 | 5.23 ins. |
| Last year | 3.55 ins. |
| Normal (30 years) | 4.64 ins. |

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise 7:38 Sunset 17:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

| Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL |
|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|------|------|
| H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. |
| 4 | 08.15 | 9.20 | 1.8 | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 5 | 08.30 | 9.18 | 1.8 | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 6 | 04.30 | 8.40 | 2.5 | 8.60 | 08.00 | 9.12 | 1.5 |
| 7 | 05.00 | 8.40 | 2.5 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 1.4 |
| 8 | 05.35 | 8.50 | 2.0 | 8.51 | 8.40 | 8.40 | 1.5 |

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

| Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL | Time | HL |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|
| H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. |
| 4 | 08.05 | 10.10 | 4.0 | 9.10 | 05.10 | 10.61 | 2.2 |
| 5 | 04.00 | 10.08 | 05.00 | 10.10 | 10.50 | 10.51 | 2.0 |
| 6 | 04.30 | 11.08 | 05.00 | 9.52 | 10.05 | 10.10 | 2.0 |
| 7 | 05.10 | 11.20 | 1.5 | 9.57 | 10.10 | 10.02 | 2.0 |
| 8 | 05.40 | 11.20 | 1.5 | 9.41 | 10.20 | 9.52 | 2.0 |

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QUAIFE
... plans changed

RATEPAYER BYLAW DROPPED
Duncan Seeks \$253,000 Loan

DUNCAN — City council, under pressure from its centennial committee, Wednesday did an about-turn on its plans to go to ratepayers on a money bylaw for its proposed activity centre.

Instead, the funds will come out of \$253,000 loan the city is seeking under the federal government's make-work program.

The aldermen agreed at a special meeting Wednesday

that \$85,000 of the total, to be borrowed for 15 years at 6½ per cent interest, would be for the proposed senior citizens' activity centre, auditorium and library.

Other capital expenditures aldermen are seeking financing for through the federal-provincial special development loan program: \$75,000 for waterworks reservoir replacement, \$47,000 for city sewage and \$46,000 for drainage.

When the complex was first conceived council agreed it would be financed with \$100,000 from current funds and grants, and the remainder from reserve funds.

SPECULATION

Then last week, council decided to go to ratepayers with a \$74,000 bylaw for the \$174,000 project. But this week's decision to take the funds from the make-work loan negates the bylaw decision.

Mayor Jim Quaife said this was done because "it was the

opinion of our finance committee chairman, our solicitor and administrator that the city would be financing a project strictly on speculation.

"This is not allowed under the Municipal Act," the mayor said in a prepared statement.

Quaife said the plans were considered speculative because council planned to replenish the surplus funds to be used on the project through the sale of city properties sometime during 1971.

When council decided to go to ratepayers for authorization to borrow money aldermen were faced with an irate centennial committee which feels it was misled on the whole project if a bylaw is held.

Quaife said Duncan also was told by the department of municipal affairs that funds would be available to the city through the government's make-work program upon the

receipt of the working drawing, or a certificate from the city stating that working drawings were being prepared to be forwarded before March 31.

'DEEPER IN DEBT'

He said council would receive confirmation of the loan he is confident it will be favorable.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis, centennial committee chairman, said during the discussion the proposed loan "just means plunging the city deeper in debt. I want to ask the new finance chairman how deep can the city go into debt?"

Finance chairman Ald. Tom Kilpatrick, who had earlier stated he would prefer to see money for the complex raised other ways, replied, "I would like to ask the same question."

Quaife said the loan would just be releasing money to be set aside to be used on current capital projects required.

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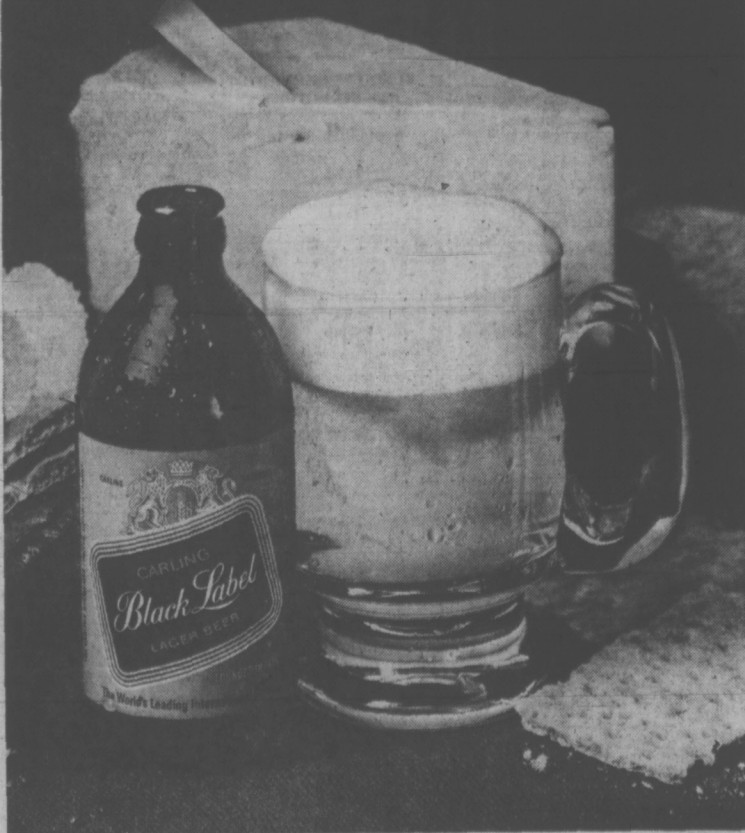
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Tonight's Top Television Shows

The Apollo 14 mission to the moon is in lunar orbit and all
networks may interrupt regular programming for special reports
on new developments. NBC (Channel 5) has scheduled a 15-
minute transmission at 8:20 p.m.

FAMILY AFFAIR. 7 p.m., Channel 8. Bill and the twins learn
a priceless lesson when he tries to buy Buffy's way into a girls'
club. Pamela Ferdin and Kathleen Richards are the guest cast.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. They
aren't Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but Smith and Jones
(Pete Dinklage and Ben Murphy) manage to take "The Wrong Train
to Brimstone" as special agents hired to stop a train robbery
planned by (you guessed it) Smith and Jones. Guests: William
Windom, J. D. Cannon, J. Pat O'Malley.

THE FLIP WILSON SHOW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Flip has
a good guest list tonight with Abby Lincoln, Johnny Mathis, George
Carlin and New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath. Flip and his
girl friend Geraldine have a lot of fun with Joe, who plays a gym
owner. Carlin does his monologue and both Abby and Johnny do
their thing.

THE JIM NABORS SHOW. 8 p.m., Channel 7. Jim has
a special for the ladies: Engelbert Humperdinck. And he makes
good use of him. Besides singing his quota of songs, he's in two

comedy sketches. A German beer hall is the setting for a large
production number. Frank Sutton and Ronnie Schell are the
regulars.

IRONSIDE. 8:35 p.m., Channel 5. Robert T. Ironside and his

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HOME GARDEN

Choose Fruit Trees Carefully

By HILDA BEASTALL

A city garden lot of average size will produce enough fruit for a small family, plus quantities of vegetables, in addition to providing a pleasing visual background for the home. Choosing fruit trees needs calm, extensive probing of, first the natural climate and aspect, and second, the needs of the family.

Other considerations for thought before making a final choice of trees include probable height and spread in 10 to 15 years and their effect at that time on the garden in general.

Fruit trees need care in their first five years in the garden; then, like other young things, will develop in a pattern according to their early training.

Not the least of the care is the shaping needed in the first season. This will be according to the kind of fruit tree and even its variety.

Pruning, the term includes shaping, is a skill developed from knowledge of growth habits of the tree being pruned. Much of this knowledge is gained from experience, which includes seeing a professional pruner doing the job on outdoor trees.

For local gardeners, this opportunity occurs on Saturday, February 6, in a private garden at 843 Newport Ave., in Oak Bay, commencing at 2. The demonstration is sponsored by

the Victoria Horticultural Society and is open to the public for the demonstration period only.

If you attend, please wear weatherproof, flat shoes and warm clothing. It gets chilly when standing around watching someone else do the work even though you are vitally interested.

To get back to choice of tree fruits for a city garden.

Quite likely your fruit trees will be serving a triple purpose of providing ornamental value, shade for other plants and for sitting-out, as well as the healthful fruits in their season.

Apple trees on semi-dwarf rootstock will go to 15 or 20 feet with a similar spread. These are considered the best choice for small gardens, since you may wish to have one early variety to eat in early fall and one good keeper for winter when other fresh produce is less available.

Remember that cherry trees must grow high to bear their fruits; the birds like them as much as you do; and if you prune heavily you'll have more height, less fruit and a risk of losing the tree from gumming.

Remember that plums flower early enough to have pollination spoiled by adverse weather in many years; remember that the Bartlett pear is delicious to eat raw but will not keep once it ripens.

Remember too that the best flavored apples are varieties not grown commercially and therefore are not found at the stores. Recommended for home production are: Early Mackintosh, Cox's Orange and Melba.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The ability to put up a brave front when he is actually in hopeless straits is one of the trademarks of the bridge expert. The effect of this false front is that it frequently misleads his adversaries into believing that he is on safe ground, and they fail to apply the coup de grace. As a consequence, the expert now obtains the upper hand—and he usually doesn't let his opportunity slip away.

The deal presented today is a case in point. The defenders were unable to diagnose the true state of affairs; and, as a result, declarer fulfilled an "unmakeable" contract.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 3
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 9 5
♣ Q J 10 6 4

EAST
♠ K Q 8
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A 9 2
♥ A K Q J
♦ A K 10
♣ K 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass—Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

East put up the spade queen on West's opening lead and declarer unhesitatingly took the trick with his ace. He then laid down the club king, upon which West played the five and East followed with the nine-spot. The deuce of clubs was played next, and West again played low, dummy's 10 winning. Declarer now had his contracted-for nine tricks.

It is apparent that the defenders could have taken four spade tricks and one club. Why didn't they?

From West's point of view, he didn't know the location of the spade king. He assumed that the declarer had started with the ace and king of spades, and had chosen to win the first trick with his ace. Thus, when South laid down the club king, West didn't

take it, lest all of dummy's clubs become winners.

On South's second club lead West again declined to take his ace because East had played the club nine on the opening lead. East's play was a conventional one when dummy has a long, establishable suit with no outside entry. He "high-loses" to show a doubleton. West, assuming that the nine was the beginning of a "high-low" pattern, therefore concluded that South had been dealt three clubs.

As to whether declarer played the hand correctly is doubtful. Had East possessed the club ace, declarer would have fulfilled his contract by not winning the spade ace until the third lead of spades had been made. He would then have attacked the clubs and East, upon taking his (presumed) ace, would have had no spade to play back.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different digit.

The TOGS must not be odd, remember that. What does it all add up to?

GOON
GOT
NO
GO
GO

TOGS
(Answer Friday)

The Postman Is an Earl

LONDON (UPI) — A cousin of Queen Elizabeth has joined the ranks of private postmen during Britain's postal strike.

The Earl of Lichfield, 31, a professional photographer, has formed a company called Rickshaw Ltd., offering to deliver mail at home and abroad for a fee.

Lichfield managed to obtain a licence from the post office despite picketing postal workers.

"The post office was not closed and bolted but had an angry picket line outside shouting 'Blackleg' (strike-breaker)," he said.

3-LEGGED BED NO BARGAIN

SOUTH RUISLIP, England (UPI) — Jennifer Logsdale thought she had a bargain when she paid only \$37.50 for a bed advertised in a local supermarket sale. It arrived—but only with three legs. Jennifer propped it up with telephone books — and consumer affairs department said it would investigate.

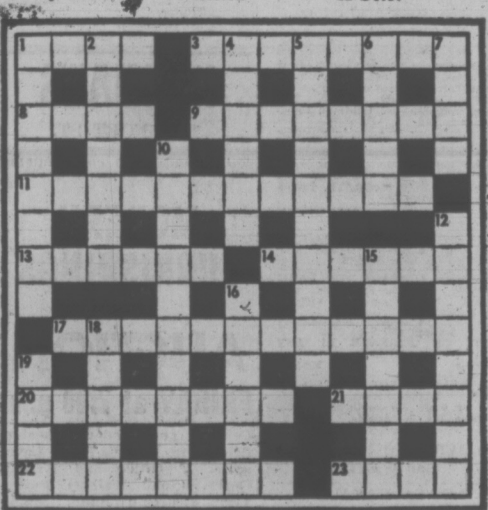
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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fell through
9 Thistle
10 Arena
11 Gusto
12 Elector
13 Feline
15 Starve
18 Inspect

DOWN
20 Roost
22 Hoist
23 Theatre
24 Escape route
2 Emits
3 Let-down
4 Heeled

5 Orate
6 Greater
7 Stage fright
8 Fair weather
14 Lassies
16 Torpedo
17 Statue
19 Extra
21 Octet



ACROSS

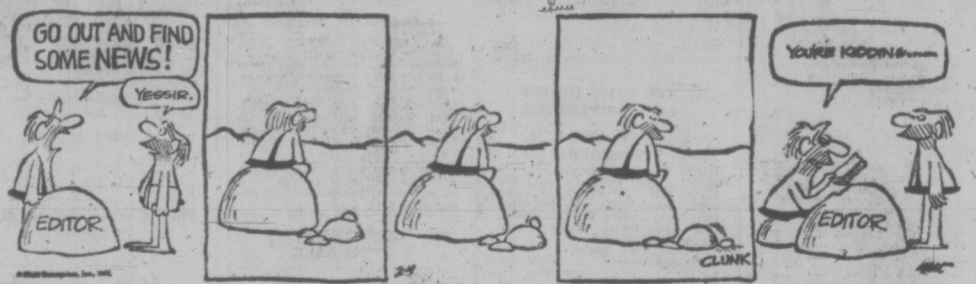
1 Handy aid to warmth (4)
3 It's widespread, half in verse (8)
8 Staunch support (4)
9 Paper thrown after the match (8)
11 Day-dreamer who is easily disturbed? (5, 7)
13 One who docks a sailing ship (6)
14 Pay your bills and relax (6)
17 Apt mechanism designed for collecting Post Office revenue (5, 7)
20 Wrong director still has to be paid (8)
21 Texas is represented by one (4)
22 They are paid by formal visitors (8)
23 Those warned should take it (4)

DOWN

1 Lose, to put it badly (8)
2 Her gift takes the form of goods (7)
4 It's looped round a dog (6)
5 It's not the same as a disagreement (10)
6 Headgear — worn at 45 degrees? (5)
7 Outstanding feature in French industry (4)
10 Watercourse required for high-speed (10)
12 Bowed to authority and put it off (8)
15 A plant from the list (7)
16 I'm left with something from abroad (6)
18 Rows that disturb ceremonies (5)
19 A blemish in sports cars (4)

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Four Jurors Selected in Rose Kidnap Trial

MONTREAL (CP)—The kidnap-murder trial of Paul Rose continues today with four of 12 jurors chosen while in another court a judge is to rule on motions asking him to withdraw from the trials of five persons facing a seditious conspiracy charges.

The fourth juror was selected Wednesday in the trial of Rose for the October kidnap-murder of Pierre Laporte, then Quebec labor minister.

Proceedings were interrupted by the 27-year-old Rose who persisted in shouting at Mr. Justice Nichols during jury selection in Court of Queen's Bench.

In another court today, Mr. Justice Roger Oudet is to rule on motions asking him to withdraw from the trials of five persons on seditious conspiracy charges arising from terrorism in Quebec during October.

Labor leader Michel Chartrand, lawyer Robert Lemieux, author Pierre Vallières, teacher Charles Gagnon and Jacques Larue-Langlois, former CBC radio producer, have all told Mr. Justice Oudet he has preconceived opinions about them and cannot be impartial.

Drive Starts To Get Books For Library

PARKSVILLE—The Parksville Lions Club is rounding up books for a library in Masset, a remote community in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The club began the drive after receiving a letter from the Masset Haida Lions. The letter told of the difficulties in supporting the small community's library and stressed its importance, being a part of the social life for all ages and providing a needed contact with the outside world.

The library is in need of good non-fiction books, academic journals and fiction books.

Seditious conspiracy is punishable by a maximum of 14 years imprisonment.

All five are also accused of membership in the outlawed Front de Liberation du Quebec which claimed responsibility for the Oct. 10 abduction of Mr. Laporte and the kidnapping of James Cross, Oct. 5.

Rose continued Wednesday to question prospective jurors for his trial and was twice forced into his seat by police who moved in to take the microphone away from him.

The 27-year-old former teacher did not resist the police action.

Mr. Justice Nichols warned that "my personal patience may

be inexhaustible but that of the court certainly is not."

"Stop playing the martyr with your patience," Rose retorted. "I'm far more patient than you are."

Four jurors were rejected, one by the Crown which offered no explanation and the other three because they were ruled partial after being questioned by Rose, acting as his own lawyer.

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND
One man told the judge he did not understand the meaning of the words "partial" and "impartial."

The accused questioned prospective jurors about their fam-

ilies and jobs before moving on to political topics and posing questions the judge refused to accept.

Examples: "Have you ever lost a job because you are a French-Canadian?" "How many English universities are there in Quebec?"

Rose answered the question himself by saying there are three English-language universities in Quebec. He then asked about the number of French-language universities in the province.

"I won't permit that question," the judge repeated.

"There are four," said Rose. Mr. Justice Nichols warned the accused about bullying jury candidates and rephrasing their replies to suit himself. "You are trying to interpret," the judge said at one point. "I will not permit you to twist the words of the witness."

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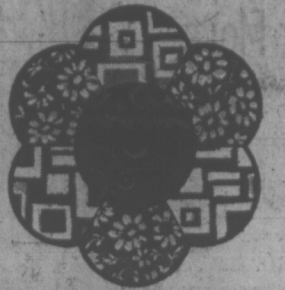
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NDP MP Urges Environment Power Move

By KEVIN DOYLE

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should put the power of its proposed environment department to the test by preventing any further flooding of the Skagit River Valley in southern British Columbia, says Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingsway).

She told the Commons Wednesday that the government has been reluctant to do anything about an agreement between Premier W. A.C. Bennett of B.C. and a Seattle power company that may permit flooding.

Mrs. MacInnis made the remarks as the Commons began detailed study in committee-of-the-whole House on the government's proposed reorganization bill, creating a new environment department and enabling appointment of additional cabinet ministers, among other things.

Everyone welcomed the new department and the choice of Fisheries Minister Jack Davis as the minister in charge, she said, but the government must show it means business by acting to save the Skagit Valley from flooding.

The measure, which already has received second reading, will be in committee-of-the-whole again today.

STARTED IN 1942

The Skagit issue goes back to 1942 when the city-owned Seattle Power and Light built a dam on the U.S. side of the border, flooding part of the Skagit Valley.

The flooding was done with the approval of the International Joint Commission. The IJC said Seattle could raise the level of Ross Lake, formed from the flooding, another 125 feet if it received the approval of the B.C. government to flood another 6,000 acres of the valley.

Premier Bennett approved an agreement with Seattle in 1967 that would allow more flooding of the valley. Seattle now is short of power and would like to raise the dam and increase flooding.

Mrs. MacInnis said the federal government is the only body that can effectively save the valley. This would be the first real test of the government's seriousness in setting up the new department.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government appears to be fiddling while smouldering discontent with unemployment sweeps across the country.

ASKS FOR COUNCIL

He called for creation of a national credit council to distribute funds needed to stimulate the economy and provide new jobs. The government should not be concerned with reorganization when there were other pressing problems like unemployment.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas earlier accused the government of making misleading statements about a proposal to spend \$2 million to hire 250 French-speaking university graduates in the public service this year.

Mr. Douglas moved in the House that the matter be referred to the standing committee on miscellaneous estimates. The motion was not allowed by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Tuesday a confidential memorandum dealing with the matter was circulated in the public service following a cabinet decision last November that \$2 million would be spent if a suitable program could be worked out.

Ran Harding (NDP — Kootenay West) said the proposed environment department cannot carry out a successful campaign against pollution unless it also deals with the issues of population control and reclaiming used resources.

BOTHERED BY NOISE

Barry Mather (NDP — Surrey) said he will press for more anti-noise pollution programs. He said one doctor estimated that ambulance sirens killed more people than ambulances saved.

Mr. Davis said there will be a maximum of inter-departmental co-ordination and co-operation at federal and provincial levels to make certain the environment is protected to the greatest possible degree.

Mr. Davis said the government intends to establish uniform national pollution standards wherever the federal government had jurisdiction or wherever it was contributing funds to anti-pollution programs.

Mr. Davis said the federal government would have representatives on the water-quality management agencies responsible under federal-provincial agreements for cleaning up designated bodies of water.

There would be no federal participation in these agencies unless federal water-quality standards were agreed to.

OUTLINES POWERS

The minister said the federal government has control over fisheries, navigation, flood control and other programs and could enforce national pollution standards in these areas.

The government would use consultation and reason in its dealings with provinces in an attempt to obtain co-operation in establishing national standards.

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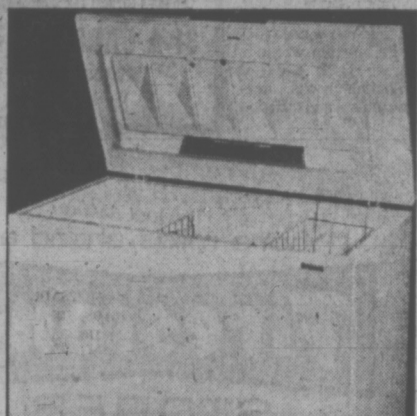
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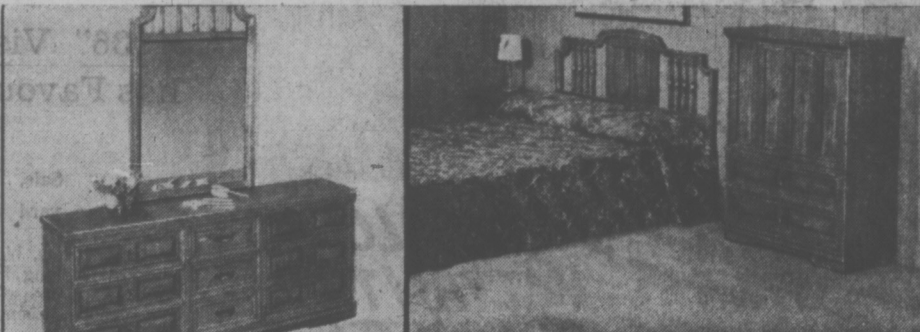
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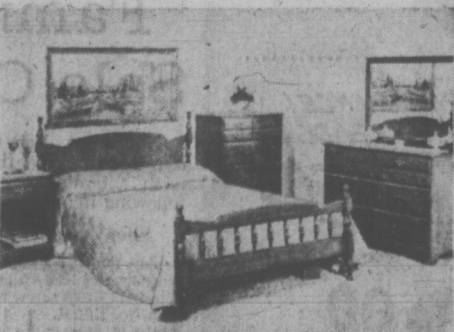
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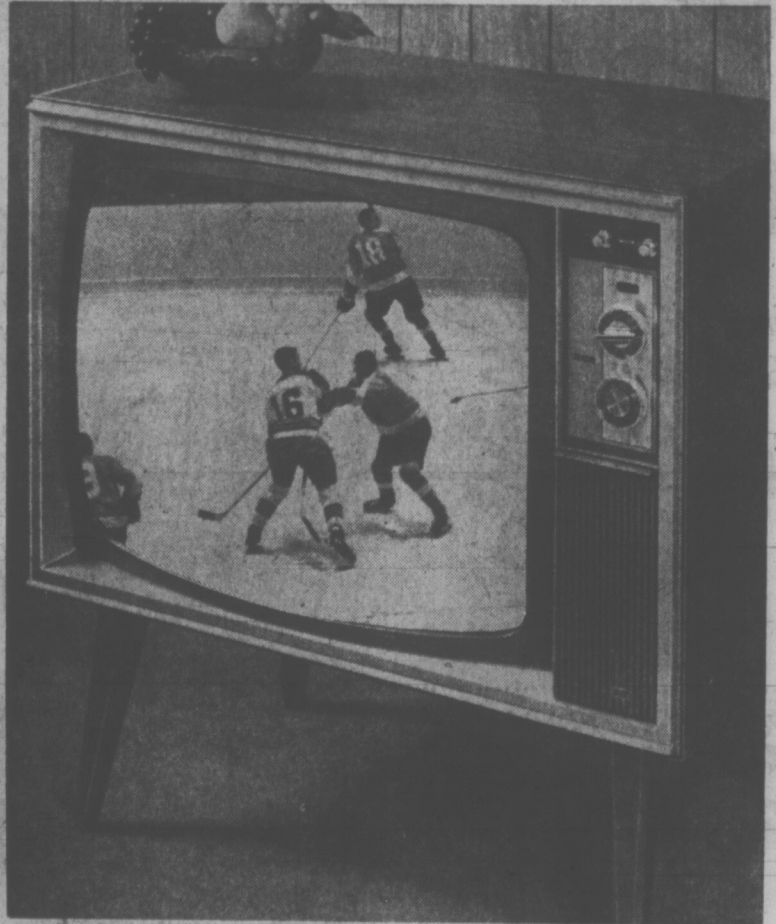
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EGYPT MAY RE-OPEN SUEZ CANAL

Mid-East Truce Stays

By UP INTERNATIONAL

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced tonight in Cairo that Egypt is willing to extend for one month the Middle East cease-fire that expires Friday. And he said he would reopen the Suez Canal if Israel withdraws its troops from the eastern bank.

Sadat spoke to the Egyptian parliament to give his answers to pleas by the United States, the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to extend

the truce so U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring can get on with his peace talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told a political meeting in Tel Aviv today Israel hoped for peace but "if we have to defend ourselves, we will win." She made the statement after official spokesmen charged Egypt had massed a force of 100,000 men near the canal zone — more than at the start of the Six Day War in 1967.

Sadat's announcement that

he was willing to extend the cease-fire until March 7 ended the misunderstanding over whether the present cease-fire expires at midnight Thursday or midnight Friday. With the uncertainty, Israelis said they were ready for the early end.

Thant and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers both urged Egypt to extend the cease-fire to give additional time for progress in the peace talks. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said the Soviet Union had made a similar plea.

Israeli forces along the Suez Canal geared for battle as a precaution but Israeli leaders said they would not resume fighting unless the Egyptians did.

Diplomatic reports reaching Washington said Sadat would extend the truce until March 5, but would insist in that time Israel must implement a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab territory.

The leading Beirut news-

paper, An-Nahar, carried a similar report from Cairo, quoting official Egyptian sources as saying if Israel refuses to withdraw, Egypt "would have no other course but liberation."

Defence sources in London said Egypt and Israel massed weapons in unprecedented numbers along the Suez Canal as the cease-fire deadline approached.

The sources said Egypt had 50,000 to 60,000 troops with Continued on Page 2

Space Pilots Wait For Moon Landing

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Apollo 14 astronauts moved into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping within eight miles of jagged mountain peaks as they prepared to land Friday in the lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan Shepard as Apollo 14 skimmed over the craggy landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

"It's an unusual sensation flying this low," commented Edgar Mitchell.

As Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart Roosa circled the moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark," and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

Two televised moonwalks will be beamed live and in color across a quarter-million miles of space Friday and Saturday.

The two Canadian networks — CBC and CTV — and the three major U.S. networks — NBC, CBS, ABC — will relay the telecast. The drama will be viewed around the world via communications satellite.

The show features astronauts Shepard and Mitchell, a

spider-like lunar landing machine named Antares and the Frau Mauro highlands of the moon.

The TV specials, the first beginning at 5:30 a.m. PST Friday, will take viewers on a journey across the rugged surface as the astronauts set out in search of scientific secrets.

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CAN ALBERTA TORIES WIN?

Is there a political upset in the making in Alberta? In his debut as a commentator on Page Five today Dalton Camp describes the enthusiasm and efficiency brought to the moribund Party in the province by its new, young leader, Peter Lougheed.

Camp, an influential figure in national Conservative party affairs, joins NDPer Douglas Fisher and Liberal Senator John Nichol as frequent contributors on a wide range of subjects on Page Five.

Major Campaign Starts in Indochina

SAIGON (CP) — The United States and South Vietnam waged one of their biggest campaigns of the Vietnam war today with a combined force of nearly 50,000 men but they met little opposition.

Nearly 30,000 South Vietnamese and American troops were committed to the front near Laos and another 11,000 South Vietnamese moved in a new thrust into Cambodia today.

So far it was a two-front operation, with 9,000 American troops sweeping the jungle in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 20,000 Saigon troops poised in that area for a possible thrust into Laos, and a total of 20,000 South Vietnamese advancing through Cambodian territory west and northwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said no U.S. ground troops were in Cambodia or Laos. But American warplanes were giving full support to the Saigon troops in Cambodia, and U.S. bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 Communist and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Details of the large campaign came to light as the U.S. command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

NO ADVANCE REPORTED South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vientiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in south-eastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and logistic support into the operations.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for Communist supply buildups and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The Ho Chi Minh trail, down Continued on Page 2

FRESH TROOPS TO BELFAST

Soldiers, Rioters Clash

BELFAST (CP) — Fresh battles between military units and Roman Catholic republicans erupted in Belfast today as British sent in crack armored troops to reinforce peacekeeping patrols in Northern Ireland.

Security officials activated some members of the Ulster defence regiment, a part-time military reserve, to man roadblocks near sensitive areas.

Prime Minister James Callaghan said a "trial of strength" was under way between the government and extremists seeking to unite largely-Protestant Ulster by

force with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south.

"The police and army are going to defeat this ugly thing," he told the Ulster Parliament following a night of rioting in which six soldiers were wounded by bullets and 54 persons arrested.

In London, British Defence Minister Lord Carrington told the House of Lords a battalion and an armored-car squadron — about 720 men — were en route to Belfast to bolster the 6,200 troops already on duty in Northern Ireland.

Troops cordoned off parts of Belfast and searched

people and vehicles. Rioting developed, as it had Wednesday, when soldiers moved into a Catholic section near Springfield Road to search for illegal arms.

Women and children shouted obscenities at the search parties and threw on garbage can lids.

Bottles and bricks were thrown at troops, who replied with rubber anti-riot bullets. One soldier was injured by a nail bomb.

In the rioting that began Wednesday afternoon and continued past midnight, four soldiers were wounded by machine-gun fire and two by other weapons.

SOVIETS SPEAK OUT

Arms Stand Outlined

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union will not accept any treaty to limit offensive strategic weapons that excludes American aircraft carrying nuclear bombs, and based near Soviet borders,

the Communist party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday.

"This position was already known through Washington leaks to American reporters, but this was the first time the

Soviets have made it public in such an official and explicit manner.

A major commentary in Pravda charged that the United States is "developing and deploying the newest arms systems, which in the unanimous view of many experts will result in a new spiral of the wasteful and dangerous arms drive."

BLAMES PRESS

It also attacked American positions on anti-ballistic missiles (ABMS), multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs), and naval expansion. It blamed the American press for making the Soviet Union the villain of the frustrated Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — possibly reflecting Soviet annoyance at the way information on the talks has leaked out.

It was the first full statement of the Soviet position on the SALT talks since a Pravda article last March. That one was signed "Observer," always a pseudonym Continued on Page 2

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Government Moves to Prop Troubled Rolls-Royce Firm

LONDON (CP) — The British government announced today a partial takeover of the Rolls-Royce empire, one of the gleaming gems in Britain's overseas image.

A statement in the Commons said the government will acquire assets needed to protect some parts of Rolls-Royce that are important to national defence and Britain's commitments with other countries.

At first glance, this seemed to mean that the government was salvaging the supersonic passenger plane called the Concorde — being built in conjunction with France — along with Rolls's airplane-engine production.

But Rolls-Royce's world-noted cars could go down the drain.

Rolls has been in deep money trouble for months and today it announced it was applying for receivership.

(See earlier story on Page 3.) The statement in the Commons said the government has decided to acquire such assets of the company as may be essential for some purposes. It mentioned airplane engines and machine and industrial gas turbine divisions.

It also stated there will be "urgent discussions" with the U.S. government and with the Lockheed Corp., whose contract with Rolls-Royce for the RB-211 engine for Lockheed's Tristar plane threw Rolls into its big trouble.



ROLLS-ROYCE... end of an era?

Bennett Sons Deny 'Rip-Off' Charges

Sons of Premier W. A. C. Bennett fired back at New Democrat MLA Bob Williams Wednesday with denials that they are "rip-off artists" making big profits out of highway land developments.

Williams and Russell Bennett, in a Vancouver interview, accused the MLA of being a publicity seeker trying to advance an "erratic" political career.

Williams charged in the legislature Tuesday that the Bennett sons made huge profits out of assembling and selling land for a shopping

centre near Kelowna with favorable provincial government decisions facilitating the deal.

The premier's sons said they are well off enough not to have to "count the dollars" anymore but denied they have benefitted in business because they are sons of the premier.

They said they personally refrained from any dealings with government departments because they are "used to guarding our backs."

Williams Bennett said MLA Williams is using him and his Continued on Page 2

Student Jobless Rate 11%

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite more hiring of students by municipal and federal governments last summer, over-all student unemployment reached 11 per cent, up from seven per cent in the summer of 1969, the manpower department announced Thursday.

Preliminary results of a manpower department survey of student employment patterns show that governments at all levels employed almost 30 per cent of 351,000 students who found summer jobs.

The federal government employed 10 per cent of them,

three per cent more than in 1969.

Municipal administrations took nine per cent of the students, a two-per-cent increase from 1969.

But provincial governments hired fewer students, down to 11 per cent from 14 per cent in 1969.

Students took the greatest beating from private industry. That sector hired 62 per cent of the students last summer, down 10 per cent from 1969.

who sought employment found jobs.

Manitoba, where 96 per cent of the student labor force found jobs, proved to be the best province for job-hunting. Newfoundland, with 75 per cent of its students employed, was the worst.

Earnings averaged \$980 per student for the summer, but not all students worked the entire summer, the department said.

Fifty-seven per cent worked two to four months; 21 per cent one to two months; 13 per cent more than four months; and seven per cent less than one month.



Th' Arabs an' Israella are goin' t' spend another thirty days not shootin' — jist gittin' ready t' shoot.

A lot o' people who never had a Rolls-Royce car an' never would hev, are goin' t' miss 'em.

Seems th' farther de-escalation in Vietnam goes, th' worse th' fightn' it git.

Northern Search Pressed

Times Staff
FORT ST. JOHN — A full-scale air search was under way this morning for a single-engine Cessna 177 carrying three men that crashed in sub-zero weather about 40 miles northeast of here at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The pilot, Fort St. John businessman Frank Hirz, and his two passengers, whose names have yet to be released, were returning to Fort St. John from an oil scouting trip at Rainbow Lake when

Hirz radioed a Mayday that his engine was giving him trouble and he was looking for a landing spot.

There was no further word from the aircraft but two flares were later sighted by workers at oil wells in the area.

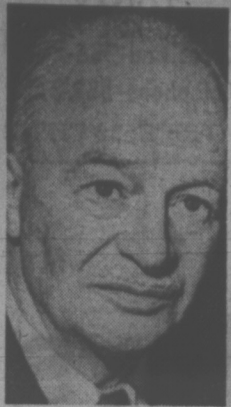
The Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria was notified and within two hours a Buffalo search and rescue plane took off from Comox. It unsuccessfully did an electronic search of the crash

site area estimated from the missing craft's crash indicator.

(Times staff writer Peter Medwid, who was in Comox working on a story on rescue operations when the call came in, left with the Buffalo search crew, and today is again taking part in the search.)

A second Buffalo and a Labrador Helicopter left Comox this morning to join the search in temperatures dipping to 17 below.

Controversial Philosopher Brock Chisholm Dies at 74



CHISHOLM

Dr. Brock Chisholm, one of Canada's most controversial modern philosophers, is dead at age 74.

The man who claimed the most important thing in the world is the bringing up of children died at Veterans' Hospital in Victoria Tuesday after three years confinement.

Psychiatrist, former deputy health minister in Ottawa, then director-general of the United Nations World Health Organization, he achieved fame as an outspoken humanist — with advanced views on such touchy topics as mercy deaths and Santa Claus.

Chisholm and his wife, Grace, retired to a wooded four-acre property at Otter Point near Sooke 18 years ago. But before and after that his challenging views made headlines.

The worst thing in store for the younger generations was the prospect of "turning out like us," he once said in a Winnipeg speech.

He counselled parents against "lying" to their children about Santa Claus, a half-understood view which drew a barrage of criticism.

But Chisholm was adamant — the child must be told from the beginning that Santa Claus is just a make-believe figure. It won't diminish enjoyment of story and ritual but will prevent the disillusionment which comes when the myth is shattered.

Chisholm was prophetic too. About a decade ago when the National Film Board was assembling a movie on him at his Sooke home, he told the film's producer Gordon Burwash:

"You know, when I die, I'm fated to be remembered as the man who told children there was no Santa Claus."

But his theme was: children must always be told the truth.

If they discover, as they do more often than parents suspect, that their parents have lied to them, the psychological effect can be harmful.

Times columnist Jack Scott recalls an incident from about the same period in which a dramatic espousal of Chisholm's view backfired.

Chisholm consented "against his better judgment" to appear on a CBC television program from Vancouver on Christmas Eve to be interviewed by a panel which included Scott.

The format called for Chisholm, dressed as Santa, to present his theory. At the show's conclusion, he was to take off his false whiskers and the viewing audience would see Santa unmasked as Chisholm.

The disguised Chisholm presented his views but somewhere the timing of the show went awry and it was off the air before the unmasking.

Children from coast to coast had seen Santa explaining he was just a myth but the audience were never to know it was Dr. Chisholm. The CBC switchboard lit up with complaints from parents.

In one speech he attacked the "ghastly symbol of the three little monkeys." It is a terrible thing, he said, to teach children that evil should not be seen, heard or spoken about. That attitude had kept syphilis alive in the world long after it should have been wiped out.

In a speech in Victoria he once said world survival was jeopardized because parents tell lies to their children "without a blush."

"Intelligent children can't stand being lied to," he said. "When they learn better, they don't get rid of the lie. Mostly it is just put aside and covered up, making a split in the child's personality, a flaw

in the foundation of his life."

In Dr. Chisholm's view, the mature person is one who identifies himself not with a particular race or creed but with the whole human race.

Each should ask himself, he said: "to what degree am I an asset to the human race?"

Everyone should examine and question the things taught in childhood. Children should be freed from taboos and given free imagination. They should be taught philosophy in the first grade and given a non-exclusive religious education because people who hold to one faith tend to regard others as irrational.

Many of the subjects Chisholm tapped have since developed into widely-aired controversies. He warned of the globe's increasing birth rate, of the alarming speed with which the planet was using irreplaceable resources. He feared a "terrible" world food shortage and pre-

dicted that never again would the world's sick and hungry "die off peacefully of starvation." They would do something about it if the "have" nations did not act.

In a Vancouver speech in 1959 he urged mercy deaths for hopeless sufferers. He proposed a committee of responsible experts — such as physicians and theologians — to rule on mercy deaths for adults and babies doomed to brief lives of pain.

That same year he said money spent on nuclear weapons was wasted because no government could guarantee security for its people.

World peace could only come through some kind of world federation under the UN.

In 1956 Chisholm ran as a Conservative candidate in Esquimalt and was soundly beaten by the Social Credit incumbent Herb Bruch.

In his campaign he declined making speeches, promising only he would do his best.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Menha of Victoria and his son, Brock Rylie Chisholm of Willowdale, Ont. A private cremation service was held through arrangements with the Memorial Society of B.C.

Legislative Labor Committee Erupts

Social Credit and New Democrat MLAs loudly accused each other of making a "farce" and a "mockery" of the legislative labor committee today.

The uproar developed at the committee's organizational meeting when Alex MacDonald (NDP-Vancouver East) attempted to present a motion calling for the committee to meet every week to hear representations from the public on labor matters.

After a lengthy wrangle, chairman Herbrich (SC-Esquimalt) ruled the motion out of order on the grounds the committee must take its directions from the legislature and MacDonald's motion should have been presented there.

MacDonald said that ruling has been in effect only since 1953 when the interpretation of legislative rules was changed by the Social Credit majority.

NOT CHANGED

Bruch said the rules have not been changed under the Secreds and accused MacDonald of making a mockery of the committee and putting on a show for the press.

MacDonald demanded a withdrawal of the remark that the motion was presented for publicity purposes. Bruch withdrew it after Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) suggested he should.

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) said he doubts the committee will meet again this year. MacDonald said it is "not acceptable" that MLAs should earn their indemnities without getting a chance to consider major labor relations matters at a time when public concern with the subject is at a peak.

"These committees are throttled," MacDonald said, charging that a "basic democratic right" of committee members has been taken away by the Secreds.

BENNETT

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brother as a means of attacking the premier and added:

"I hope some day to have an opportunity of a direct political confrontation with him on a more factual basis where the public may be the judge, and where we have the opportunity of terminating his somewhat erratic career."

William Bennett, who is 38, wouldn't specify what he meant by the remark.

SOLD PROPERTY

Both sons confirmed that McIntosh Centre Ltd. had sold property to Marathon Realty Ltd. for \$875,000 but said feasibility studies were among other considerations paid for by the realty firm in the price.

They are directors of McIntosh Centre Ltd. They said they did not feel that 40 acres of McIntosh land adjacent to the shopping centre is under-assessed at \$160 an acre because it is being used as a cornfield and that it will be assessed at a much higher value when and if it becomes development land.

In Victoria, Premier Bennett said, "My boys are not boys, they are 38 and 42. They have made a brilliant success of their lives and in my humble opinion (Williams) has been an abject failure."

TRUCE

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1,500 tanks, 1,000 artillery pieces and an unspecified number of landing craft. They were backed by Russian-made SAM2 and SAM3 antiaircraft missiles.

AIR SUPPORT

Israeli troops waited in formidable defensive positions with air support from American-made Phantom jets.

In the forestry and fisheries committee a similar motion by Robert Strachan (NDP-Cowichan-Malahat) was ruled out of order by Chairman James Crabot (SC-Columbia River) before Strachan could present it.

The motion called for the committee to meet regularly and hear submissions from the public until the legislature directed the committee to a specific task.

Crabot said motions are not accepted at organizational meetings but Strachan could present his motion later.

In the agriculture committee, meanwhile, Chairman Willis Jecoff indicated that food wholesalers, processors and retailers will be subpoenaed if necessary to ensure their appearance.

The committee expressed disappointment with the food industry's failure to respond to invitations to appear before it last year. The committee has been directed by the legislature to look into the cost of food.

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which Hanoi sends men and supplies into South Vietnam, runs a few miles west of advanced American positions on the Laotian border.

BUILDUP QUESTIONED

Although U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon said there was a major North Vietnamese buildup of supplies in the Laotian panhandle and the adjacent northwestern corner of South Vietnam, Western military sources in the Laotian capital said they knew of no unusual buildup.

American troops have dug in again at Khe Sanh, 425 miles northwest of Saigon, on a bleak plateau of sodden red loam surrounded by mountains.

The name Khe Sanh was etched indelibly on public memory in early 1968 when North Vietnamese troops laid siege to it for 77 days with heavy losses to both the U.S. marines holding it and the two North Vietnamese divisions attacking it. It was finally abandoned in July, 1968.

The main thrust to date has been spearheaded by the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 5th Division (mechanized) whose tanks have opened the headquarters at Quang Tri, 420 miles northeast of Saigon.

Despite the military posture of the attacking troops, observers in Saigon believe no political decision to cross the border into Indochina's most backward nation has been taken.

MIGHT HURT REGIME

Observers believe the neutralist government of Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma in Vientiane would find its already tenuous position much weakened by a cross-border strike that would contravene the 1962 Geneva accords on Laos—which has had its own internal war for years.

The main thrust is spearheaded by troops of Saigon's 1st Division, South Vietnam's best and biggest military entity, normally based at Hue.

SAIGON

Government airborne forces are also involved. The Americans, especially the troop carriers and helicopters, are mainly responsible for route security and the movement of the Saigon forces.

American sources said the operation was being undertaken to establish a stronger military posture in Military Region One — the five northern provinces of South Vietnam — and to facilitate the continuing withdrawal of U.S. forces.

But some observers viewed the drive as an attempt to keep North Vietnam off balance and force concessions from Hanoi, as well as reduce the Communist command's potential for making war in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

FIGHTING LIGHT

The South Vietnamese operation in Cambodia began a week ago, but so far no major fighting has been reported.

The six-day news blackout and an embargo on dispatches reporting the blackout itself were imposed by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, even though news of the embargo itself were being reported in Washington and Communist capitals of the world. Abrams said the embargoes were necessary to ensure the safety of southern allied forces.

While the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments were silent, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin charged that "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way." North Vietnam accused the United States of escalating the war and said this "creates new obstacles" to the long-deadlocked peace talks in Paris.

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from Khe Sanh that preliminary moves in the northern part of the operation began last week when U.S. troops, taking advantage of the lull during the Tet festival of the lunar new year, established a number of forward positions.

APOLLO

signals recorded when the spent booster stage from Apollo 13 crashed 10 months ago.

The astronauts disclosed Wednesday night that they are still puzzled over earlier troubles with their spacecraft's docking mechanism and asked Mission Control if any special technique is being considered for Saturday's linkup of Kitty Hawk and Antares after the moon landing is completed.

"We don't have any procedure ready at this time," Mission Control told them.

But the astronauts were told that experts are "still thinking about possibilities and we'll have that ready for you before that time."

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for a high Soviet official. Wednesday's was signed "V. Shestov." Observers could not identify the name and assumed it was also a high-ranking pseudonym. The SALT talks recessed in Helsinki last month and resume in Vienna March 15.

Pravda underlined the limited Soviet expectations from the talks in a passage reiterating that "full nuclear disarmament can be realized only with the participation of all nuclear powers." This was a dig at France and China.

BAN USEFUL

Still, Pravda said, the partial nuclear test ban and the nonproliferation treaty were useful, and the Vienna-Helsinki talks "might become an even more serious step in this direction."

The article's major emphasis was on the insistence of "U.S. militarists" that America "can agree to a certain limitation of strategic weapons of both countries, but they claim that it must not include U.S. nuclear weapons of advanced deployment near the border of the U.S.S.R."

This was an attempt to seek unilateral advantage, Pravda charged. But agreement on limiting strategic offensive weapons "can be achieved only if the principle of mutual security of both sides is observed and unilateral military advantages are ruled out."

Nearly every time somebody gets mad at us, our service improves a little more



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This Women's Auxiliary Doesn't Hang Around The Tea-Kettle League

By DON VIPOND

Junior auxiliary at the hospital? Ho hum.

That's likely the stock reaction of readers who don't know any better.

But take a moment to consider what the junior auxiliary at Royal Jubilee Hospital has done in the past year — and plans for this one.

Last year they spent a little better than \$24,000 on equipment for the hospital — everything from a pedestal radiographic table costing \$6,559 to gold cuff links for graduating nurses at \$263.

● The thrift shop, which the junior auxiliary operates at 583 Johnson.

● The annual bazaar, held the first Wednesday in November.

There are 173 active members, with the emphasis on active.

They all work at least three

For Hospital

They Raise

\$24,000 Here,

\$34,000 There

This year the junior auxiliary will outfit the entire four floors of the hospital's south wing with beds and tables — for \$34,000.

That's 92 adjustable hi-lo beds, mattresses and siderails (the provincial government pays one-third) as well as bedside and overbed tables.

Can they raise the money? They already have.

Annual reports at the junior auxiliary's year-end meeting this week show it has \$55,632 in the bank. This is hardly the leisurely pursuit of a handful of ladies drinking tea.

Jubilee's Junior Auxiliary was formed about 1935 by the daughters of Women's Auxiliary members. Since then it has turned into a gung ho organization which quietly accomplishes an incredible workload, entirely with volunteers.

Revenue comes from three sources:

● The gift shop in the hospital lobby together with the mobile shop which travels by cart through the hospital corridors.

shifts a month, a shift being three to 3½ hours, or contribute the equivalent time to such work as sewing done at home.

"When they come to us we tell them this is no social club," last year's president, Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, said.

"They come to us because they really want to do something."

The six volunteers who take care of visits in the hospital spent time with 1,620 patients last year.

"All of us at Royal Jubilee Hospital are immensely indebted to the ladies of the Junior Auxiliary," Dr. A. C. Fieldes, the hospital's executive director, said.

The remarkable financial success of their activities is only part of the story.

Equally important are their other programs, of personal service to patients in undertaking hundreds of home and hospital visits each year, in writing letters and providing similar services to those unable to do for themselves.

"And not least in giving in giving encouragement and help to patients with no relatives or other visitors. This is, of course, the essence of hospital work and an important role of the volunteer, superbly achieved by the junior auxiliary."

The presence of the Junior Auxiliary is felt in all corners of the hospital.

It stocks the cupboards in the children's playroom with toys. About 70 women spend time there three shifts daily. High school girls join them on the weekends.

A \$1,000 contribution to the Eric Martin Institute last year helped pay for patient outings and buy items like toothpaste and tobacco for them.

It's junior auxiliary money on hand for destitute families appearing in the hospital's emergency department, helping them get home or buy prescriptions.

The women pay the rent on pictures for the nurses' residence, they cover the cost of decorating the Christmas tree and put a lot of presents under it.

Last year they paid for a mobile x-ray unit (\$4,760), a video tape recorder (\$2,159), an orthopedic table for an operating room (\$1,680), furniture for the day room (\$1,489) among other things.

It didn't leave much time for tea.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

"YEP, THAT TRUCK is stuck all right." Saanich police officers and two down-in-the-mouth truckers think about how they are going to get this 44,000-pound monster back on Douglas St. at

Dieppe. Police said the truck rolled this morning when the soft road shoulder in a construction zone gave way. No one was injured. The United Van Lines vehicle was carrying furniture.

Powerless Rent Board Supported



HOOSON
... 'impossibility'

A rental grievance board organized by Ald. Robert Baird was supported by city aldermen today but there are no plans to give the board legal powers.

Baird said he is "very optimistic" that the board will be a success.

Members will include representatives from the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria Real Estate Board.

It may also include a tenant and landlord representative, he said.

But it "definitely will not be biased in favor of either one."

The board will "keep away from all implications of legal involvement" and therefore its advice will not be binding.

SHIP MOVEMENTS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell working at Cape Beale, Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider and Quadra in port, Douglas at Yarrow, Racer at Star Shipyards in Vancouver, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Centre Entices Cash-Shy City

Victoria council's finance committee today decided a cultural centre cannot be paid for with centennial funds or with a federal make-work loan, but a preliminary study is going ahead anyway.

City manager Bill Hooson told the committee it is a "virtual physical impossibility" to catch up with the procedural deadlines stated by Ottawa that would qualify Mayor Courtney Haddock's cultural centre proposal for a low-interest loan.

'DISILLUSIONED'

Hooson also said that the federal government's centennial gift to B.C. has already been allocated, and the \$2.5 million needed won't come Victoria's way.

But "there's nothing to say we can't get other money," Hooson said.

The city administration is continuing a financial feasibility study to see what is involved in creating a centre for performing arts on the site of the Crystal Garden.

Ald. Tom Christie said he is "disillusioned" with the project now that the original ideas for funding it have fallen through.

\$7.5 MILLION

In his 1971 inaugural address to council, Haddock said the centre would cost \$7.5 million. A third was to come from the provincial government, the other two thirds from Ottawa in the form of a grant and a low-interest loan designed to create jobs.

When Ald. Robert Baird suggested that a convention centre might be more appropriate on the Crystal site, Haddock interrupted saying

that "until the tourist industry closes ranks" on the subject, a convention centre should not be built.

Christie said he can only assume that the cultural centre is "dead in the water" now that the city has no chance to get the hoped-for funds.

The idea is "turning into a pipe-dream," he said.

Comptroller Jim Bramley said the city cannot even make use of the make-work loan in other areas because the city is "so well-planned." In fact, the city is "made to suffer" because its capital projects are all accounted for. He added "I don't think there's a possibility" for the cultural centre without a rewriting of the rules.

Ask The Times

The inquiring minds of Times readers have been busy recently testing the squad of pundits who come up with the answers for the Ask the Times feature that appears on this page.

The Times news staff fields questions on every imaginable subject from the bizarre to the commonplace.

Ever wonder what is required to be done when a person dies? Or what is the world's smallest army?

Today, because a lot of these questions are piling up, the Times is running a batch of them on page 20.

Two More Minesweepers Heading for Esquimalt

Two more minesweepers are en route from the east coast to Esquimalt, via the Panama Canal, to boost the strength of the Canadian armed forces' 4th Training Squadron.

With their arrival on Feb. 26, HMCS Chaleur and HMCS

Thunder will bring to six the number of minesweepers on the Pacific Coast. The others are HMCS Cowichan, HMCS Miramichi, HMCS Fundy and HMCS Chignecto.

The main function of the Chaleur and the Thunder will be the training of junior officers and officer cadets.

Citizens' Committee Complains to Uvic

A committee of citizens "concerned" about the current uproar at the University of Victoria has gone directly to the board of governors to request a meeting with a representative of the administration.

In a letter sent to Willard Ireland, chairman of the board, the 19-citizen committee complains that president Bruce Partridge has declined on two occasions to

have an administrative representative meet the group.

The letter, signed by all 19 members, expresses "a serious concern about some of the problems which the university is facing and the increasing acrimony to which these problems have given rise."

The committee, which includes businessmen, doctors and professionals, also states concern that should the ad-

ministration "adhere to its present position" regarding disputes over faculty appointments the university might be censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which would be "deplorable."

The letter says the committee is also worried that "the recent disquiet over the president's academic qualifications should be seen as a manifestation of the alienation of the faculty and students from the administration and the resulting feelings of frustration which inevitably incline to emotionalism."

"The major frustrating issue is the unresponsiveness of the administration to repeated requests by the faculty, the students, and by members of the community-at-large for a fair review of the cases of the 12 faculty members whose contracts are not being renewed."

VIOLATING SPIRIT

The letter also charged the administration at Uvic "was taking refuge in the interstices of the tenure document while violating the spirit of that agreement as well as the spirit of collegiality which ought to pervade all decision-making on campus."

It called upon the administration to co-operate in creating a greater decentralization and greater participation in the "adoption of decisions which affect the university and, ultimately, the community."

Signatories to the letter were: Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Ann Barrow, Dor-

cas Blair, Gordon Blair, Mary Cox, Dr. Stanley Fisher, Ann Johnston, Dr. Eugene Kaelles, Shalom Kalton, Marion McNeely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molson, Dr. Harvey Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson, W. Glenn Smith, and Hugh F. Wade.

'WHITE-WASH'

Meanwhile, a statement issued today by an ad hoc student steering committee appointed by the Alma Mater Society at Uvic stated that:

"At this stage only the board of governors can rectify the mistakes of the past year and a half."

It charged that the appointment of an academic vice-

president subordinate to the president who would make decisions regarding academic matters would be a "white-wash" on the part of the administration.

"One can almost hear the frantic activity in the Sedgewick building to get an academic vice-president — and get him fast — so as to cover up the current mess," the statement said.

It said such an appointment would involve an element of "misplaced responsibility" and would unnecessarily increase costs for work "that an able academic administrator as president in an institution this size ought to be able to do."



Arthur Mayse ...

A UNIVERSITY BOARD of governors has several choices when one of its major decisions is challenged. It can decide that attack is the best defence. Or, if backed into a corner, it can demonstrate its collective outrage by resigning.

It could also admit that it is no more proof against human error than any governing body, and move to correct such mistakes as it may have blundered into. This course may not be popular, but it commands more respect than a stance of mulish infallibility.

University of Victoria's board may not have erred when it hired as university president an applicant whose academic qualifications for the post are unorthodox by Canadian university standards.

The mistake was to assume that the academic family would take kindly to presi-

dential rulings as to the teaching competence of certain of its members — especially when the decision not to renew their contracts ran sharply counter to faculty recommendations.

This was tantamount to bashing a hornet's nest. The resulting uproar is hardly likely to enhance the prestige of a young and still-struggling university.

I suggest that the board of governors can best mend its fences by insisting that the faculty members concerned be kept on or released according to the academic ratings supplied by their department heads.

Since prevention is very much better than cure, it would be well if such ratings were respected when other contracts come up for renewal.

Otherwise, the chances are strong that University of Victoria will become known

as one of those unfortunate schools best avoided by the teacher who claims scholarship and ability in his field.

It isn't every day that a judge gets thanked for dishing out a sentence. But one Victoria mother tells me she has relayed her thanks to Judge William Ostler for sending her son to a forest camp.

"My boy dropped out of school," she told me. "He lacked motivation, he couldn't find work, so he just drifted. Not long after his seventeenth birthday, he was charged with trafficking in hashish. It was his first offence. He came up before Judge Ostler, who sentenced him to four months in a forest survival camp on the mainland."

Presently the mother began to get letters from her son. They surprised her. Here's a sample from the last one:

"This is a wonderful place,

and I'm very happy here. It's pretty tough, but I think I can make it.

"I'm finding out that sometimes there's no way to get around things. Some things are there, and have to be done."

"My whole attitude toward life is changing for the better."

In other letters, he has let her know that he likes the cabin setup. He stresses the lack of bars and locks, the quality of the meals, and the satisfaction he finds in a long, hard day outdoors.

"I couldn't see it that way at first," his mother says, "and I still find it strange that my son had to get on the wrong side of the law before he got the break he needed. But I'm convinced that something really good is happening to him over there."

It was after the last letter that she decided she owed the judge a thank you.

Apart from hurling a pack of cigarettes into the sea — and snatching it back when it rode beachward a couple of waves later — I have made no recent move to break the cigarette habit.

But in answer to readers who occasionally enquire, my wife has never looked back since the day she decided to put off having another cigarette. She kept right on putting them off, and this month will complete a year of non-smoking.

Still thinks of cigarettes a trifle wistfully at times, she says. But not often, and she feels that she has won her freedom from the habit.

Her warning to others in an earlier stage of quitting: be ready for the craving that may strike treacherously months after you think you're free and clear.

For me, one small benefit. Around home at least, I smoke much less. Nobody to smoke with.

CAUT Official Clarifies Views

Dr. Alwyn Berland, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers reiterated Wednesday from Ottawa that statements he made to the Times Monday were not made on behalf of the CAUT but as an individual.

"I had no information on selection procedures for presidency at the University of Victoria or on the curriculum vitae of the president incumbent," Berland said.

"CAUT has no policy statement on presidential qualifications," he said, "but ... the Canadian tradition has been to prefer presidents with strong academic backgrounds as well as to demonstrate administrative abilities."

He disavowed "further knowledge" of the qualifications of Uvic president Bruce Partridge and of the "modes or motives of his selection."

Berland said he was concerned that a statement reported in the Times could be misinterpreted.

He said the statement: "How the hell did he get selected in the first place?" was posed as a rhetorical question regarding university selection procedure and was not meant as reference to Partridge's academic qualifications.

BCFP Rehires 16 Workers

About 16 men have been rehired temporarily by the Victoria plywood division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Senior manager Walter Nelson said the crew, employed in the green veneer section, should work for a period of weeks at least.

The company laid off nearly 200

men by Jan. 22 in the face of soft markets for lumber and plywood. It normally employs 1,100 men and women in its Victoria operations.

BCFP plywood mill here also uses veneer from its operation at Youbou, where 16 men have just been rehired after being laid off for more than three months.

THE WEATHER

An active cold front accompanied by heavy showers and gusty winds of 40 m.p.h. moved across the south coast Wednesday evening and moved through the Vancouver airport at exactly midnight. Behind it clearing has been general but some cloud and showers are expected to develop today.

The southern and central interior has been snowing with the Arctic air still north of a Kamloops to Revelstoke line and moving slowly southward. The centre of the weather disturbance which dumped the surprise package Wednesday over the lower mainland was just over the Fraser Canyon at midnight with further motion to take it across the southern interior today.

The next system of concern is just southwest of the weather ship with the present forecast moving it easterly toward the south coast.

This will spread cloud into coast regions Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid for 24 hours
Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 30 and 40.

Vancouver: Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 25 and 35.

East Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 27 and 40.

West Coast: Gale warning for adjacent waters. Cloudy Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 30 and 42; Port Hardy 30 and 42; Port Alberni 28 and 38.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 45 36 35

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Los Angeles 61 47

World temperatures: Rome 46, 32; Paris 47, 37; London 54, 43; Berlin 37, 28; Amsterdam 46, 41; Brussels 42, 35; Madrid 46, 33; Moscow 28, 14; Stockholm 36, 25.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 3, -8; Detroit 26, 25; Las Vegas 56, 30; Phoenix 68, 44; Washington 28, 22; Honolulu 82, 71; Miami 72, 65.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine February 8.1 hrs.

Last February 15.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 8.6 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 50.7 hrs.

Last year 70.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 78.6 hrs.

Precipitation February .48 ins.

Last February .34 ins.

Normal (30 years) .25 ins.

Precipitation 1971 5.23 ins.

Last year 3.32 ins.

Normal (30 years) 4.64 ins.

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B.C. Tel Seeks Hike In Rate Structure

A general revision of its exchange rate structure together with changes in prices for a variety of other telephone services was proposed today by the B.C. telephone company in an application filed with the Canadian Transport Commission.

The proposals would result in increases of from 30 cents to \$1.05 in monthly charges for local residential telephone service, depending upon type of service and size of exchange involved. Business

rates for an individual line would increase by from 95 cents to \$2.85 monthly.

This would mean, according to B.C. Tel, residential customers with individual-line service would pay \$7.20 monthly in Vancouver and New Westminster, up 95 cents; \$6.20 in Victoria, up 80 cents; \$5.85 in Prince George, up 75 cents; \$5.55 in Kamloops, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Trail, up 70 cents; and \$5.30 in Nelson and Cranbrook, up 70 cents.

Other rate proposals made by the company would in-

crease charges for connection of phones, for extension phones, for radiotelephone service, certain toll calls and a variety of miscellaneous business and personal services. One-time charges for colored phone sets would be reduced as would rates for most long distance calls between Vancouver Island and the mainland.

In Greater Victoria, B.C. Tel proposes to increase the monthly rate for residence lines from \$5.40 to \$6.20. Business telephones would go from \$13.20 to \$15.15.

EGYPT MAY REOPEN SUEZ CANAL

Mid-East Truce Stays

By UPI

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced today in Cairo that Egypt is willing to extend for one month the Middle East cease-fire that expires Friday. And he said he would reopen the Suez Canal if Israel withdraws its troops from the eastern bank.

Sadat spoke to the Egyptian parliament to give his answers to pleas by the United States, the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to extend

the truce so U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring can get on with his peace talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told a political meeting in Tel Aviv today Israel hoped for peace but "if we have to defend ourselves, we will win." She made the statement after official spokesmen charged Egypt had massed a force of 100,000 men near the canal zone — more than at the start of the Six Day War in 1967.

Sadat's announcement that

he was willing to extend the cease-fire until March 7 ended the misunderstanding over whether the present cease-fire expires at midnight Thursday or midnight Friday. With the uncertainty, Israelis said they were ready for the early end.

Thant and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers both urged Egypt to extend the cease-fire to give additional time for progress in the peace talks. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said the Soviet Union had made a similar plea.

Israeli forces along the Suez Canal geared for battle as a precaution but Israeli leaders said they would not resume fighting unless the Egyptians did.

Diplomatic reports reaching Washington said Sadat would extend the truce until March 5, but would insist in that time Israel must implement a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from conquered Arab territory.

The leading Beirut news-

paper, An-Nahar, carried a similar report from Cairo, quoting official Egyptian sources as saying if Israel refuses to withdraw, Egypt "would have no other course but liberation."

Defence sources in London said Egypt and Israel massed weapons in unprecedented numbers along the Suez Canal as the cease-fire deadline approached.

The sources said Egypt had 50,000 to 60,000 troops with

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BLAZING DOUBLEDECKER
belches smoke and flames after rioters in Northern Ireland used bus

as barricade. Rioting took place in Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast. (AP Wirephoto)

Soldiers, Rioters Clash

BELFAST (CP) — Fresh battles between military units and Roman Catholic republicans erupted in Belfast today as British sent in crack armored troops to reinforce peacekeeping patrols in Northern Ireland.

Security officials activated some members of the Ulster defence regiment, a part-time military reserve, to man roadblocks near sensitive areas.

Prime Minister James Callaghan said a "trial of strength" was under way between the government and extremists seeking to unite largely-Protestant Ulster by

force with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south.

"The police and army are going to defeat this ugly thing," he told the Ulster Parliament following a night of rioting in which six soldiers were wounded by bullets and 54 persons arrested.

In London, British Defence Minister Lord Carrington told the House of Lords a battalion and an armored-car squadron — about 720 men — were en route to Belfast to bolster the 6,200 troops already on duty in Northern Ireland.

Troops cordoned off parts of Belfast and searched

people and vehicles. Rioting developed, as it had Wednesday, when soldiers moved into a Catholic section near Springfield Road to search for illegal arms.

Women and children shouted obscenities at the search parties and beat on garbage can lids.

Bottles and bricks were thrown at troops, who replied with rubber anti-riot bullets. One soldier was injured by a nail bomb.

In the rioting that began Wednesday afternoon and continued past midnight, four soldiers were wounded by machine-gun fire and two by other weapons.

Space Pilots Wait For Moon Landing

HOUSTON (AP) — The three Apollo 14 astronauts moved into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping within eight miles of jagged mountain peaks as they prepared to land Friday in the lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan Shepard as Apollo 14 skimmed over the desolate landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

"It's an unusual sensation flying this low," commented Edgar Mitchell.

As Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart Roosa circled the moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark," and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

BIG DAY

All three settled down at 10:23 a.m. for an 8½-hour rest period — as Roosa put it, to be "ready for a big day tomorrow."

Two televised moonwalks will be beamed live and in color across a quarter-million miles of space Friday and Saturday.

The two Canadian networks — CBC and CTV — and three major U.S. networks — NBC, CBS, ABC — will relay the telecast. The drama will be viewed around the world via communications satellite.

The show features astronauts Shepard and Mitchell, a

spider-like lunar landing machine named Antares and the Frau Mauro highlands of the moon.

The TV specials, the first beginning at 5:30 a.m. PST Friday, will take viewers on a journey across the rugged surface as the astronauts set out in search of scientific secrets.

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TORY WIN IN ALBERTA?

Is there a political upset in the making in Alberta? In his debut as a commentator on Page Five today Dalton Camp describes the enthusiasm and efficiency brought to the moribund party in the province by its new, young leader, Peter Lougheed.

Camp, an influential figure in national Conservative party affairs, joins NDPer Douglas Fisher and Liberal Senator John Nichol as frequent contributors on a wide range of subjects to Page Five.

Major Campaign Starts in Indochina

SAIGON (CP) — The United States and South Vietnam waged one of their biggest campaigns of the Vietnam war today with a combined force of nearly 50,000 men but they met little opposition.

Nearly 30,000 South Vietnamese and American troops were committed to the front near Laos and another 11,000 South Vietnamese moved in a new thrust into Cambodia today.

So far it was a two-front operation, with 9,000 American troops sweeping the jungle in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, 20,000 Saigon troops poised in that area for a possible thrust into Laos, and a total of 20,000 South Vietnamese advancing through Cambodian territory west and northwest of Saigon.

U.S. officials said no U.S. ground troops were in Cambodia or Laos. But American warplanes were giving full support to the Saigon troops in Cambodia, and U.S. bombers kept up their pounding of North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 Communist and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Details of the large campaign came to light as the U.S. command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

NO ADVANCE REPORTED

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vietnam claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in south-eastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and logistics support into the operations.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for Communist supply bulwarks and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

The Ho Chi Minh trail, down

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TRANSIT STRIKERS VOTING ON PROPOSAL

Transit workers in Victoria and Vancouver were to vote between 2 and 8 p.m. today on a proposed settlement of the month-long B.C. Hydro bus strike.

Meetings to hear details of the proposal began this morning by the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing 1,800 drivers, mechanics and other employees.

The legislature, meanwhile, was to begin debate at 2 p.m. on a government motion to end the strike "forthwith."

The new proposed settlement, the terms of which were not disclosed, was reached after eight hours of bargaining Wednesday between the transit union and Hydro.

A joint statement issued later said:

"As a result of meetings held between ATU and B.C. Hydro representatives today, meetings of ATU members are being called for Thursday in Vancouver and in Victoria.

"Both sides decline comment until the membership meetings have been held."

Transit workers voted 51.7 per cent against a settlement proposal Monday which provided for wage increases of 14 per cent over 27 months, plus certain bonuses and other improvements.

Government Moves to Prop Troubled Rolls-Royce Firm

LONDON (CP) — The British government announced today a partial takeover of the Rolls-Royce empire, one of the gleaming gems in Britain's overseas image.

A statement in the Commons said the government will acquire assets needed to protect some parts of Rolls-Royce that are important to national defence and Britain's commitments with other countries.

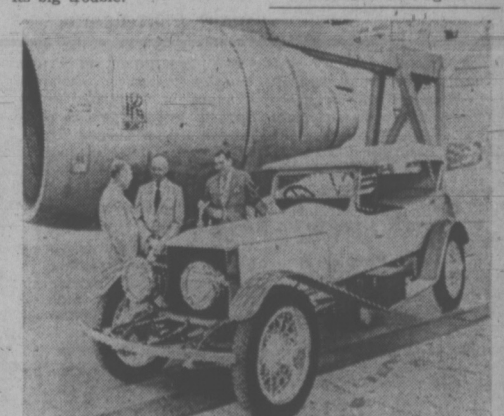
At first glance, this seemed to mean that the government was salvaging the supersonic passenger plane called the Concorde — being built in conjunction with France — along with Rolls's airplane-engine production.

But Rolls-Royce's world-noted cars could go down the drain.

Rolls has been in deep money trouble for months and today it announced it was applying for receivership.

(See earlier story on Page 9.) The statement in the Commons said the government has decided to acquire such assets of the company as may be essential for some purposes. It mentioned airplane engines and machine and industrial gas turbine divisions.

It also stated there will be "urgent discussions" with the U.S. government and with the Lockheed Corp., whose contract with Rolls-Royce for the RB-211 engine for Lockheed's Tristar plane threw Rolls into its big trouble.



ROLLS-ROYCE . . . end of an era?

SOVIETS SPEAK OUT

Arms Stand Outlined

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union will not accept any treaty to limit offensive strategic weapons that excludes American aircraft carrying nuclear bombs and based near Soviet borders.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said Wednesday.

This position was already known through Washington leaks to American reporters, but this was the first time the

Soviets have made it public in such an official and explicit manner.

A major commentary in Pravda charged that the United States is "developing and deploying the newest arms systems, which in the unanimous view of many experts will result in a new spiral of the wasteful and dangerous arms drive."

BLAMES PRESS

It also attacked American positions on anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs), multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRVs), and naval expansion. It blamed the American press for making the Soviet Union the villain of the frustrated Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — possibly reflecting Soviet annoyance at the way information on the talks has leaked out.

It was the first full statement of the Soviet position on the SALT talks since a Pravda article last March. That one was signed "Observer," always a pseudonym.

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Bennett Sons Deny 'Rip-Off' Charges

Sons of Premier W. A. C. Bennett fired back at New Democrat MLA Bob Williams Wednesday with denials that they are "rip-off artists" making big profits out of highway land developments.

Williams and Russell Bennett, in a Vancouver interview, accused the MLA of being a publicity seeker trying to advance an "erratic" political career.

Williams charged in the legislature Tuesday that the Bennett sons made huge profits out of assembling and selling land for a shopping

centre near Kelowna with favorable provincial government decisions facilitating the deal.

The premier's sons said they are well off enough not to have to "count the dollars" anymore but denied they have benefited in business because they are sons of the premier.

They said they personally refrained from any dealings with government departments because they are "used to guarding our backs."

Williams Bennett said MLA Williams is using him and his

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ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For a list of noon prices see Page 8.

| INDUSTRIALS | | |
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| | Today's Close | Chge. |
| Coronation GP | 1.75 | up .05 |
| PortComm | 1.25 | ----- |
| Ionarc | 1.35 | ----- |

| OILS | | |
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| | | |
| Ballinderry | 2.90 | up .02 |
| Share Oil | .19 | dn .01 |
| Pacific Feto | 30.00 | ----- |
| MINES | | |
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| GN Pete | 1.48 | ----- |
| Skeena | .51 | ----- |
| Mariner | 1.30 | dn .10 |

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite more hiring of students by municipal and federal governments last summer, over-all student unemployment reached 11 per cent, up from seven per cent in the summer of 1969, the manpower department announced Thursday.

Preliminary results of a manpower department survey of student employment pat-

terns show that governments at all levels employed almost 30 per cent of 351,000 students who found summer jobs.

But provincial governments hired fewer students, down to

More Pay—Or Else, Oil Countries Warn

TEHRAN (AP) — Ten oil producing countries today gave Western oil companies until Feb. 15 to accept their demands for higher prices. If the demands are not met, the countries said they will adopt legislation to raise prices unilaterally.

The oil companies expressed their readiness to reopen talks on the producers' price requests.

"We are quite hopeful that negotiations can start again,"

said John Collins, a spokesman for the companies.

"We are willing and our doors are wide open."

The six Persian Gulf producers and their four other nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended their two-day meeting today with the adoption of two resolutions aimed at achieving higher prices for the oil. A communiqué said the resolutions would be published Feb. 8.